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Daylight saving causes furor

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Recent re-introduction of Summer Time (Daylight Saving Time) in Israel has been causing problems — especially in religious circles. Thousands of Jews in the Mea Shearim and most of the 100,000 Arabs in East Jerusalem are ignoring the new time.

Summer time, which had existed in Mandatory times and briefly in the early phases of the state, was again introduced in the energy conscious years after the Yom Kippur War but was dropped under pressure from the religious parties.

It has now been brought in once more — only under the unyielding strictures of a Supreme Court ruling. This was in response to a determined initiative of a Tel Aviv engineer who had petitioned the court as part of a lengthy battle against the authorities, notably Interior Minister Yosef Burg, insisting that summer time is a national necessity in terms of energy saving potential.

The court was convinced that a long standing law from Mandatory days, though overlooked, was still applicable; that the introduction of summer time should be an automatic procedure, and the only thing left to the discretion of the minister was on how long during the year it would be in effect and how many hours the clocks would be adjusted.

Distinctly uncomfortable with the ruling, Burg nonetheless complied. The duration of the change will, however, be an extremely short one, but six weeks in all.

Jubilant were the energy conservationists and those pleasure-seeking Israelis who will delight in the exchange of an hour of searing afternoon sunshine for extra temperate twilight time.

But from the religious camp there was undisguised unenthusiasm with the court ruling and a less constrained beratement of the decision by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. He called it unwarranted and unfair in that it would impose hardships on early morning prayer commitments. It was halachically unsound, and would, he complained, lead to mass desecration of the Shabbat.

Since in most towns outside Jerusalem, buses begin running at 6 p.m. on Saturday and in some areas even earlier, irrespective of the time Shabbat actually ends, public transport would, he continued be disturbing the middle of Shabbat afternoons. Cinemas could not be constrained to give up one of their two Saturday evening shows and other places of entertainment similarly opening well before Shabbat is out would make further inroads into public Sabbath observance, he declared.

In practical terms, however, despite being very angry at this scoring by the secular court he recognized very little other than the registered complaint could be done this year to reverse the situation.

Observant Jews in Petah-Tikvah demonstrate against reactivation of public bus routes prior to end of Shabbat, a consequence of Israel's recently instituted daylight savings time.

CJC's Buchwald praises Canada for voting on Middle East

The Canadian government was the object of fulsome praise and mild criticism by the Canada-Israel Committee last week.

Late last month, Canada and six nations voted against a UN General Assembly resolution demanding that Israel withdraw from the occupied territories by Nov. 15.

Joining Israel, Australia and the U.S., Canada also voted against an anti-Israel document at the UN Mid-Decade of Women Conference in Copenhagen.

Harold Buchwald, CJC national chairman, commended Canada for its position in New York and Copenhagen. But he expressed disagreement with Canada's formal protest last week on Israel's new law making Jerusalem its undivided capital.

In a statement from Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan described Israel's law on Jerusalem as "unhelpful to the peace process, particularly at a time when efforts are being made to achieve an agreement on interim autonomy measures for the Palestinians."

MacGuigan said the issue of Jerusalem must be settled by negotiation in the context of a comprehensive peace agreement. "It cannot be decided by unilateral actions."

Speaking from his office in Winnipeg, Buchwald said the CJC "doesn't agree" with MacGuigan's characterization of Israel's edict on the status of Jerusalem.

"The realities are that Jerusalem is the capital of Israel and of the Jewish people," Buchwald asserted.

Canada, he added, has always adopted the stance that free access to all of Jerusalem's religious sites should be guaranteed, and that the city's variegated population should be free to mix with one another.

Israel's Jerusalem Law takes account of these sensitivities, Buchwald said.

In an official statement on the General Assembly vote, the CJC noted: "This decision demonstrates continued and forthright Canadian support for the principles of justice, integrity and democratic freedom in international affairs. We take note of the government's courage in defending these principles in the face of intense international pressures."

Regarding the Mid-Decade of Women Conference, the CJC said: "We particularly appreciate (Canada's) stand in light of the extreme pressures which were confronted by the Canadian delegation at Copenhagen from the PLO in delegations prompted by the PLO, which sought to insert extraneous political issues into the debate at the expense of significant issues in the realm of women's rights."

Buchwald, commenting on Canada's voting pattern, observed: "There is a reflection of the basic decency of the Canadian position, notwithstanding pressures to bring Israel to heel. Canada is prepared to stand up and be counted."

Assessing the meaning of Canadian policy, as reflected in its pro-Israel votes in New York and Copenhagen, Buchwald made the following points:

Canada will not support a resolution that undermines the Camp David process, which he termed "the only game in town;"

Canada will not support a resolution that fails to acknowledge the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states in the Middle East, including Israel;

Canada, therefore, will not support unbalanced resolutions;

Canada will not support a resolution calling for PLO particpation in peace talks until that organization recognizes Israel's existence;

Canada will not support a resolution that equates Zionism with racism.

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Klezmor music makes comeback

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO—

It's been underground for 50 years. Now it's back.

That's Klezmor music—European Jewish big band music which thrived as the Jewish musical mainstream form the 16th century until the 1930s Depression. Now, thanks to the Klezmorim, a very special and gifted San Francisco Bay-area band seriously dedicated to reviving this great, nearly-forgotten Jewish musical tradition, Klezmor music is, in the words of percussionist John Raskin, making a long-overdue comeback.

Judging from the Toronto Harbourfront concert July 30 (thanks to Mariposa Mainland, the group was also part of the Toronto Folk Festival the previous weekend at Hanlan's Point), the Klezmor comeback is enjoying universal appeal. A large, highly diverse (and not entirely Jewish) audience gave the Klezmorim a standing ovation.

The Klezmor music tradition drew from Hebraic folk roots as the core of a free, creative eclecticism which incorporated and retained surrounding influences from European military styles to romantic and gypsy rhapsodies.

Since they had a genuine folk style, maintained by family bands which went from ghetto to ghetto, shtetl to shtetl, Klezmor musicians, being virtuoso instrumentalists yet unschooled, relied much upon improvisation. It was thus entirely natural that the nascent turn-of-century American jazz and vaudeville styles would be very compatible with Klezmor music.

Dixieland jazz owes as much to the Klezmor tradition from Jewish musicians in New Orleans (such as Bix Beiderbecke) as it does to the Black blues artists. The two roots blended perfectly.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Community accomplishments lauded

Rose Wolfe is Negev honoree

TORONTO—

Rose Wolfe will be the honoree at the Jewish National Fund's 1980 Negev dinner, to be held Dec. 4 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

It's the first time the Toronto Jewish National Fund has chosen a woman as the sole honoree at a Negev dinner, according to Irving Bain, Toronto JNF president.

Said Bain: "We are honoring Mrs. Wolfe for a lifetime of distinguished service to humanity and the welfare of Jewry ... The honor recognizes her community leadership, deep social conscience and concern for human needs."

Rose Wolfe, he continued, "has given so much of herself to such a broad spectrum of the community, it is more than fitting that the community has this opportunity to express its appreciation."

Bain described Mrs. Wolfe as "a woman of extraordinary vision, strength and warmth. She has been endowed with leadership qualities which have been applied to the highest offices our community can offer."

Rose Wolfe

Rose Wolfe, the daughter of Morris and Clara Senderowitz, grew up in an environment where tzedakah and concern for others was not only mitzvah but a family tradition. She graduated from the University of Toronto School of Social Work and immediately applied her talent and energy to community needs. Her professional casework experience included work with the Jewish Family and Child Service (of which she was subsequently president), the YM-YWHA, Protestant Family Service, Vancouver, and Protestant Children's Homes, Toronto.

Involvement in community affairs has been long and dedicated. She is immediate past-president, Toronto Jewish Congress; officer, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; member, national executive and officers' committee, Canadian Jewish Congress; Life Member, executive committee, Jewish Family and Child Service; member, governing council, University of Toronto; member, board of trustees, Banting Institute; member, board of governors, Hebrew Union College (U.S.); member, board of trustees, Mount Sinai Hospital; member, Board of Jewish Education; member of the Presidents' New Task Force on Voluntary Funding, University of Toronto, and member of the board of the Council of Jewish Federations.

She has been chairman, Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal; president, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations; president, Jewish Family and Child Service; member, executive committee and board of trustees, United Community Fund; member, task force, United Community Fund on Government Funding for Voluntary Agencies; board member, Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies; board member, National Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies (U.S.); member, advisory board, Jewish Student Federation, York University; vice-president, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Wolfe has a BA in sociology from the University of Toronto. She is married to Ray D. Wolfe, chairman and president of The Oshawa Group Limited, and is the mother of two.

The Jewish National Fund of Toronto has, for the past 32 years, recognized the public service achievements of dedicated citizens at the annual Negev dinner. Recent recipients have been Murray B. Koffler, Eric and Esther Exton, Premier William G. Davis, James F. Kay, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Phil Granovsky, Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Joseph Tanenbaum and John W. H. Bassett.

Major land reclamation and reconstruction projects in Israel are made possible through the support of this largest and most prestigious event on the calendar of the Toronto Jewish community.

The proceeds from the dinner will be directed by JNF to the development of the highly strategic Central Galilee region in the northern part of Israel. One major section, known as Galil Canada, will comprise eight new communities and will be funded exclusively by Canadian Jewry.

ANALYSIS

Autonomy talks in crisis again after Israel's Jerusalem bill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The 15-month-old autonomy talks on the Palestinians are in a state of deep crisis once more, and observers who have followed these on-again-off-again negotiations wonder if they can be revived without any of the parties losing face.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat suspended them on Aug. 2 in protest over Israel's Knesset bill formalizing the annexation of East Jerusalem in June of 1967. Three months ago, when it became clear that Prime Minister Menachem Begin intended to push through MK Geula Cohen's Jerusalem bill, Sadat also asked for a suspension.

In mid July, Israeli and Egyptian legal experts conducted meetings in anticipation of resuscitating the talks. But after three days of verbal dueling, the delegates quarrelled in public, unable to agree even on an agenda for the resumption of full-scale negotiations.

Since then, the situation has gone from bad to worse.

In an exchange of messages last week, Sadat and Begin traded charges and counter-charges, further souring Israeli-Egyptian relations, and lending some support to theories that the autonomy talks are doomed

Sadat reportedly told Begin that Egypt rejected the Knesset law as a violation of international law. Kamal Hassan Ali, the foreign minister, said a day later that Egypt regarded the measure as "null and void." Ali, trying to put Israel on the defensive, declared that it was up to Begin to remove the obstacles blocking a resumption of the talks.

Israel's official reply to Egypt was largely drafted by cabinet ministers known for their hardline views. Among them were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads Israel's negotiating team at the autonomy discussions.

Burg said Israel's letter was written "in the spirit of not closing doors." In essence, however, the communique offered the Egyptians little hope. Begin purportedly said that the bill on Jerusalem represented Israeli policy on the city's status. And he added that not one Israeli settlement in the occupied areas would be dismantled, as Sadat has demanded.

The Israelis accused Egypt of deviating from the spirit of the Camp David accords, reminding the Egyptians that Jerusalem had not been mentioned in the 1978 agreement.

PLO in Mexico keeps low profile; wants Latin American recognition

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner, in Mexico on assignment, writes about PLO activities in Mexico and Latin America in this article, the second of a series on Mexico. Next week's story profiles Mexico's Jewish community.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MEXICO CITY —

On the edge of Zona Rosa, Mexico City's bohemian quarter, there stands a nondescript five-story building next to an unsightly used car lot. On the third floor of 49 Napoles St., in a dim, windowless office adorned with revolutionary posters and maps in Arabic and Spanish, a young, bearded man holds forth for the benefit of a Canadian visitor.

Abu Vale, as he calls himself, speaks slowly and deliberately, smoking one cigarette after another, answering questions as well as his broken English permits.

"We are at war," he asserts, his expressionless face reddening somewhat. "And we will be at war until our rights are accepted."

Vale is deputy director of the PLO's branch office in Mexico City. His boss, Marwan Tahboub, was in the Middle East on business when I arrived, unannounced, one afternoon.

Four years ago, honoring a commitment made by his predecessor, Luis Echeverria, President Jose Lopez Portillo granted the PLO permission to open an office in Mexico's capital city. Two years earlier, the Cuban government became the first in the Caribbean to permit a PLO office on its soil. In 1979, Peru's military junta permitted the establishment of a non-diplomatic PLO office in Lima.

Since then, the PLO has failed in its attempt to open a fourth official office in Latin America, most of whose governments maintain cordial ties with Israel. But the PLO, which regards Latin America as one of its priority areas, continues to push for recognition. In countries such as Brazil, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Panama and Venezuela the PLO has made significant inroads, despite its identificaton with international terrorism, and this must surely be a source of concern to Israel.

Such is the situation that even Costa Rica, which enjoys warm relations with Israel, is not immune to PLO influence. Recently, high ranking Costa Rican officials received an Arab delegation, some of whose members included representatives of the PLO.

In Mexico, a growing power in Latin America, thanks in no part to its gigantic oil reserves, the PLO keeps a low profile — the door to its suite of offices, for example, is unmarked — but works assiduously to cultivate its image.

Its objective in Mexico, given the PLO's non-diplomatic status, is informational in nature. "Our goal," says Vale, "is to explain our case to the media and to bring our message to universities, unions and political parties."

A seemingly unemotional man, Vale claims his aim is not to influence Mexican foreign policy. "We consider Mexico's policy on the Middle East good, because it works for peace and for the national rights of people in the region."

At the United Nations, Mexico has voiced its support for Palestinian self-determination — a euphemism for statehood — without diluting its commitment to Israel's existence within its pre-1967 boundaries.

The PLO's chief operative in Mexico, Marwan Tahboub, studied in Spain, and is married to a Mexican woman. He presides over a four-man staff, two of whom are Mexican nationals.

According to Sergio Nudelstejer, the American Jewish Committee's representative in Latin America, Tahboub has been an effective spokesman for his organization. "He's doing a good job from his point of view, although he hasn't been able to influence the government's policy on the Arab-Israeli dispute," comments Nudelstejer.

The PLO, he elaborates, has forged ties with leftist political parties and intellectuals and has been invited to address university student bodies. And the PLO has cultivated the press.

Tahboub, one source says, has gone to inordinate lengths to press his message home. He reportedly offered the publisher of a big Mexico City daily a substantial sum of money if he published a pro-PLO article. The bribe was declined, but a second newspaper printed the piece.

In all probability, the PLO owes some of its success here to the fact that its spokesmen and publication — Medio Oriente Informa, or Middle East Report — have studiously refrained from attacking Jewish Mexicans.

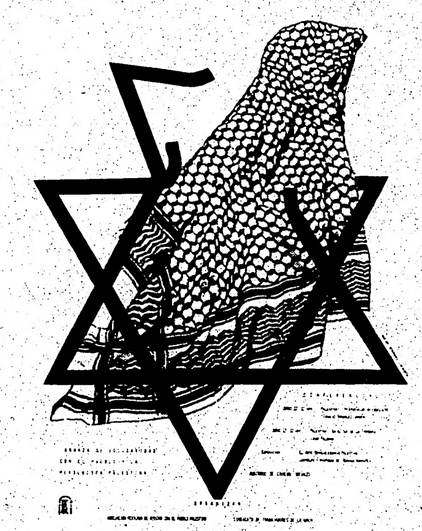
Years ago, the Arab League in Mexico City is said to have distributed tracts that went far beyond an espousal of anti-Zionism, thereby antagonizing the Mexican regime. The PLO, learning from past mistakes, has not fallen into that trap.

"Tahboub has never attacked the Jewish community," notes Nuedlstejer.

Tahboub's deputy, Abu Vale, tells a reporter that the PLO has hardly written off Mexico's Jewish community as a potential ally. The Mexican group co-ordinating relations with the PLO is composed of six members, three of whom are Jewish, he says.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

PALESTINA - PATRIA DE COMBATIENTES



Imagery in the raw: a Palestinian headdress rips into a Star of David. This poster, as well as others, is produced in Mexico City, site of a PLO office.

40th anniversary for former internees

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Former inmates of the internment camps in Canada during World War II, which housed some 2,000 male German and Austrian Jewish refugees shipped here when Britain could no longer cope with them, will hold a 40th anniversary commemoration the evening of Sept. 8 at Canadian Jewish Congress' Samuel Bronfman House, in Montreal.

Two ships with internees, the SS Ettrick and the SS Sobieski, arrived in Canada in July, 1940. A third ship, the Arandora Star, was torpedoed shortly after leaving England, killing all 400 persons aboard.

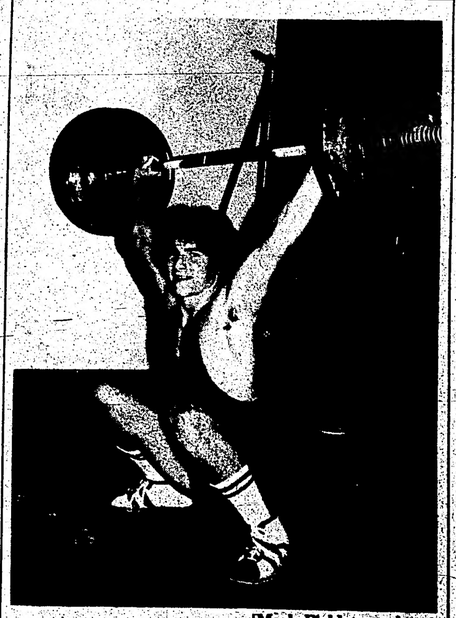
This still controversial episode in Canadian history was the subject of an academic paper a couple of years ago entitled "The Accidental Immigrants: Canada and the Interned Refugees," by Paula Draper of Toronto. It will also be recalled in an upcoming book by former inmate Eric Koch, also of Toronto.

In charge of the commemoration arrangements is Dr. Julius Pfeiffer, 73, one of the youngest judges in Dusseldorf before the war, who was placed in the Ile aux Noix camp, which was kosher. With him on the organizing committee are: Edgar Strauss, former inmate of the camps at Fredericton, Trois Rivieres, Sherbrooke and Ile aux Noix who had been a lawyer in Mannheim and, like Pfeiffer, retrained to become a chartered accountant; Michael Guggenheim, a lawyer from Munich, who was at Ile aux Noix and afterwards was executive director of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for many years; Paul Katz, of Cologne, who was in Fredericton, Trois Rivieres and Sherbrooke; retired engineer Henry Rosenthal, of Berlin, who was in Sherbrooke; and Ernest Guter. (See feature on page 5.)

The commemoration will be both a reunion for the former inmates, many of whom have not met since their release, and a memorial to those who died on the Arandora Star or in the intervening years. More than 950 inmates remained in Canada after their release in 1942.

CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose will be guest speaker, and Guter will make the closing remarks.

Said Pfeiffer: "We came here by coincidence but stayed of our own free will. We owe thanks to the Jewish community for helping many of the younger boys get restarted, and to Canada, because compared to what could have happened to us, we were fortunate."



[Mario Fieldstone photo]

CNE CONTESTANT

Joel Strauss practices his weightlifting technique for the 4th annual weightlifting championships being held at the CNE's Coliseum on Aug. 17. The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto is co-sponsoring the international event where a number of hopefuls for the 1981 Maccabiah Games will be competing.

World News

Reagan may be better for Israel than Carter

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

By the time this column appears in print the Democratic Party convention will be in full swing in New York. I have no crystal ball that can tell me whether Jimmy Carter will stumble over his beer-sodden brother, the bosom pal of the Libyan dictator, or whether some other obstacle will obstruct his way toward nomination. I personally hope that it will, which does not mean that his arch-rival Ted Kennedy is my favorite. I have some very personal doubts about him.

What kind of alternatives might be available? Independent John Anderson paid a hurry call to Israel, which I am sure impressed very few people in the United States, although a good many of the younger Jewish electorate seems to be attracted to him — mostly, I think, for lack of a reasonable choice elsewhere.

I for one cannot forget that a few years ago Anderson sponsored an amendment to the American constitution which aimed at declaring the United States officially a Christian country. Maybe he has changed his mind since and has obtained a broader view of the place of religion in a democracy. One born again president is already one too many for me.

What about Walter ("Fritz") Mondale? Is there a chance that the vice-president might get the convention's nod if the president withdraws or if there is a stand-off? Possibly, though at this writing that appears as a long shot at best.

I have known the vice-president for nearly 30 years and have found him to be intelligent, socially concerned, an old-fashioned liberal in the Humphrey tradition — no surprise, since Humphrey was his mentor. America would be well served with him.

Also, in all these years, Mondale has been a staunch and true friend of Israel; he has visited often enough to have a true feel for the aspirations of that little country and her beleaguered citizens.

Which brings me to the Republicans and Ronald Reagan. Since I have no stomach for extremists on either the right or the left, Reagan and his crowd do not appeal to me. The best I can say for him is that he cannot be worse than Carter, and I suppose a good many voters will support him in November for precisely that reason. He is less likely to flip-flop on every issue; his personal references are much more clearly defined than are Carter's.

Reagan's stand on Israel is likely to be supportive on the whole. Reagan views the Jewish state in the context of an East-West confrontation and sees it as a reliable ally of the U.S.

To be sure, Reagan has strong support from the oil lobby in the U.S. and will have to pay attention to its interests but in his book the Russian menace is bigger than anything else, and it is here that Israel plays a vital role. For this reason Reagan has warned the Arabs not to exercise any boycott action against American companies doing business with Israel — a warning largely overlooked by the media but, I suspect, not by the oil companies and the Arabs.

It is interesting to note that Republicans of all shades attended a reception given by the Israel Public Affairs Committee during the Detroit convention — although cynics may suggest that the chief attraction was not the Israel lobby but the presence of Elizabeth Taylor, now the wife of Virginia Senator John Warner.

A final question, one that is asked time and again: Why does a great country like the United States come up with such mediocre options in the presidential race? For a partial answer I quote Raymond Aron, noted French author who recently wrote in Milan's Il Giornale:

"First, one's ability to withstand the grueling nomination and election process is more important than the candidate's ability to govern. Secondly, the American press, proud of its total independence, echoes all the insinuations, rumors, and accusations surrounding political figures. As a result, some prospective candidates abandon their aspirations or shift their sights to non-elective posts. An American president must be an expert in public relations, election strategies and Congressional skirmishes. Only rarely will he have the culture or the competence of a German chancellor or a French president."

Holocaust council endorsed

WASHINGTON [JTA] — A letter signed by eight senators and 10 representatives is being circulated in both Houses of Congress, urging their colleagues to join in co-sponsoring legislation to establish on a permanent basis "the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council which will have the responsibility to plan and carry out the recommendations of the President's Commission on the Holocaust."

The letter notes that the commission was established on Nov. 1, 1978, by President Carter "to recommend a fitting memorial to all those who perished in the Nazi Holocaust as well as other victims of persecution." The commission recommended to the president that "a permanent living memorial museum to the victims of the Holocaust be established," the letter says. "In addition, the commission recommended that one week each year would be designated as 'Days of Remembrance' to be marked by a national, civic commemoration and appropriate private and public observance."

The museum will be in Washington.

Asserting that the costs to the government of the council and memorial should be "minimal," the letter says the operating costs of the council will be below $750,000. "The cost of the memorial itself should be financed primarily through direct private contributions," the letter says. "There may be some need for public funds in the form of seed money at some future point, but we expect this also to be minimal. We are persuaded that all Americans, regardless of faith or national origin, will wish to be involved in the creation of this memorial."

JTA was informed that the legislation will probably be introduced in both branches of Congress about Aug. 18 when they reconvene following the Democratic convention in New York. The letter has drawn more than 75 co-sponsors in the House and 22 in the Senate since it began circulating last week.

Attitude to Yiddish improved

JERUSALEM — Prof. Arthur Lermer of Montreal, speaking on behalf of the delegates at the recent session of the World Council for Yiddish, addressed the issue of how to square Jewish identification in the Diaspora with the process of integration within the non-Jewish open society. His speech, delivered at a reception which took place at the home of Israeli president Yitzchak Navon, stressed concern for the maintenance of a thriving Jewish cultural life for Jews around the world.

Prof. Lermer said that Yiddish could play a particularly important role, pointing out, historically, that the rise of the language afforded the religious community a means for cultural survival at a time when the enlightenment preached speedy assimilation. He added that the recent revolution of cultural pluralism, which has assumed notable stature through the establishment of a Canadian ministry for multiculturalism, gives further prominence to the significance of Yiddish.

Lermer reported that the consolidation of forces for Yiddish, under the leadership of the World Council in Israel, has provided fresh impetus for the improvement of attitudes toward Yiddish in Israel.

"Only with such soul-stirring fervor can we conjure up enough Hassidic-like enthusiasm to continue the struggle with determination and perseverance," Lermer said, "not only because Yiddish awakens in us such a warm, heartfelt sense of belonging, but because first and foremost, Yiddish serves the entire Jewish people everywhere, in the endeavor to enhance genuine Yiddishkeit.

"The world movement for Yiddish is part and parcel of the lofty prophetic ideas of social justice and universal brotherhood. This holy tradition remains for us a burning pillar of fire, a beacon of national holiness."

Group will study Denmark Jews

COPENHAGEN — A group for the study of Jewish history in Denmark, the Society for Danish Jewish History, has been established in Copenhagen. It is the first time such an organization has existed in Denmark.

Among the members of the board of directors are Harald Jorgenson, president, Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior, head of the Judaica book collection at the Royal Library in Copenhagen and Kristian Hvidt, vice-president and chief librarian of the Danish parliament.

The first wave of Jewish immigration to Denmark occurred in the 16th century when Sephardic Jews from Holland arrived. They were followed by German and Eastern European Jews in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The Society for Danish Jewish History hopes to be in contact with similar organizations and individuals in other countries interested in the subject. For further information write: Society for Danish Jewish History, Stefansgade 51B, 5 2200N Copenhagen.

PLO seeks recognition in Latin America

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"I am sure that in the future more Jews will understand the Palestinian cause," Vale remarks, perhaps oblivious to the fact that Mexico's Jews generally identify strongly with Israel.

Vale goes on to say that a disproportionate number of Jews in the rest of Latin America belong to revolutionary groups such as the Montoneros of Argentine and the Tupamaros of Uraguay, which back the PLO.

Ten years ago, Latin American revolutionary leaders met in Damascus, Syria, for a strategy session. Of 22 delegates, 14 were Jewish, Vale says, extrapolating from this statistic optimism that the Jewish community as a whole will eventually come around to the PLO.

Although Vale appears to be satisfied with the PLO's performance in Mexico to date, he admits the picture is not entirely rosy.

"What Mexicans don't understand about the Middle East is that Zionism is racist," he explains, this despite Mexico's 1975 support of a UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Neither do Mexicans necessarily accept the idea of Palestinian armed struggle, Mexico's anti-imperialist traditions notwithstanding, Vale points out.

And Vale concedes that Mexico's mass media, in a toss up, still sides with Israel. Asked why this was so, he said that Western news agencies, with their pro-Israel slant, supplied 99% of Mexico's news about the Middle East.

Quoting PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, Vale says the PLO would always try to persuade Mexico to cut off oil supplies to Israel. The Mexicans sell Israel approximately 70,000 barrels of petroleum per day.

Reflecting on the future, Vale says the PLO would not unilaterally amend its National Covenant, which calls for Israel's destruction. "Why must we change first?" he asks indignantly. "Israel is the terrorist!"

Vale claims the PLO seeks co-existence and harmony with the Israelis. Asked to state whether a West Bank-Gaza Strip state would satisfy PLO demands, Vale replies that he is not at liberty to answer.

Pressed by a reporter, Vale says it is his personal view that a West Bank-Gaza Strip solution is not enough for the Palestinians. The PLO, he observes, wants to create a secular state in Palestine. "We can wait for it. Time is on our side. And the Israelis, one day, will change. They, too, will accept it. Israel is like Rhodesia."

According to Vale, the PLO has relations, in one degree or another, with virtually every nation in Latin America. "Israel's strongest ally in the region is Costa Rica."

Latin American governments — with the exception of Mexico, Cuba and Peru — have kept the PLO at arm's length insofar as official recognition is concerned, feeling that it may be a Trojan horse for domestic terror.

But, depending on Arab oil and trade, or seeking to assert leadership in the Third World, as in Mexico's case, a few Latin American rulers have turned a blind eye to PLO activities in their respective lands.

The three countries most affected by internal rebellion and terror, Argentina, Chile and Uraguay, have stood fast against the PLO's campaign to gain permission for either an office or resident representative, says a report issued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Yet Brazil and Panama, which do not have such serious internal problems, have been somewhat forthcoming toward the PLO. Brazil allows a PLO official to operate out of the Arab League office, while Panama permits an official PLO office to function under the banner of the "Panamanian Arab League of Solidarity with the Palestinian People and the PLO." Panama's president has described Yasser Arafat as a "true and peaceful leader."

El Salvador's embattled military junta identifies the PLO with domestic subversion, but the opposition — the Salvadorean Revolutionary Coordinating Council — has conferred with the PLO in Lebanon. Furthermore, the PLO has offered them weapons and training.

In Venezuela, an oil producer and a member of OPEC, an unofficial PLO office functions in the city of Valencia. But elsewhere, the PLO has either been rebuffed or fobbed off.

Bolivia, under persistent pressure, has refused PLO blandishments, as has Grenada and Jamaica, two Caribbean nations. Ecuador has not announced a decision, one way or another, on a PLO presence in Quito.

Nicaragua — scene of a 1979 upheaval — has as yet to declare how its emerging foreign policy will affect the PLO or, for that matter, Israel.

The Sandinista guerrilla movement, which runs Nicaragua today, signed a fraternal communique with the PLO in 1978, emphasizing "the ties of solidarity" between itself and the PLO, and denouncing "the racist state of Israel."

Nicaragua's former dictator, Anastasi Somoza, had friendly relations with Israel, to the extent that Israel sold him fairly vast quantities of military equipment. The Sandinistas are unlikely to forget Israel's assistance to Somoza, and the PLO's full backing of its revolution.

The practical question is whether the new rulers of Nicaragua will succumb to their emotions. If they do, they will undoubtedly sever their diplomatic ties with Israel, dealing it a setback.

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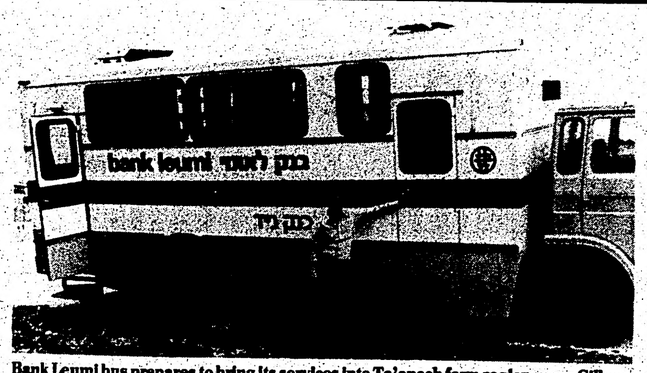

Bank Leumi bus prepares to bring its services into Ta'anach farm region, near Gilboa mountain range.

Some business briefs from Israel: Locks, stocks and polished diamonds

An Israeli-made lock which is gaining popularity in Canada is known as the Spiderlock, or Mul-T-Bolt lock.

According to Brent Rumbles, vice-president of John W. Rumbles Sales Agency Ltd., the distributor, the main feature is that when it is locked, it fastens the door with no less than six 25mm bolts: one at the top, one at the bottom, one at the hinge side and three on the opening side.

Rumbles says that "a much appreciated feature" is that once the lock is installed, the only thing showing on the surface of the door are small, attractive plates where the key is inserted . . . "the beauty of the door is not marred."

The Spiderlock can be installed in almost any door — solid, hollow, steel or even doors with window. The lock doesn't interfere with any hardware already on the door. A single turn of the key advances and retracts all six bolts simultaneously.

Rumbles says that more than 3,000 of these locks have been installed in the Ottawa area — in high rise units, private homes, in high security areas such as computer rooms, warehouses, government offices, embassies, etc. a number of Middle East embassies are equipped with the Spiderlock.

Head office of Spiderlock (Spider Manufacturing Ltd.) is in Tel Aviv. The Toronto office is at Suite 310, 20 Edgecliffe Golfway; phone 421-3534.

* * *

Bank Hapoalim's new issue in Israel, which was offered to the public on Wednesday and Thursday, July 23 and 24, closed at the end of that week.

The issue had been generally expected to be a success and actual results not only justified most optimistic forecasts, but surpassed them substantially.

The issue, which was the largest offered to date at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, offered the public a total of IL 2.5 billion worth of shares and warrants. The very widespread response of the public resulted in an oversubscription of the issue by 15.3 times.

Bank Hapoalim has decided to allot the shares in such a way as to ensure each subscriber 9.53% of the quantity ordered — but not less than one unit per subscriber.

* * *

Canada's Export Development Corp. (EDC) announced on July 2 the signing of a one-year U.S. $5-million line of credit with Bank Hapoalim, B.M., to finance up to 85% of the sale price of Canadian goods and services. M. Goldner signed on behalf of the bank in the presence of Y. Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada.

This is the third line of credit of this type to be signed between EDC and an Israeli bank as part of an overall effort to develop closer trading ties between Canada and Israel. EDC now has lines of credit in Israel with Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M., the Industrial Development Bank of Israel and Bank Hapoalim B.M.

These lines of credit are intended to assist Canadian exporters competing for sales in Israel by providing the Israeli buyer with a simple and easily accessible credit facility available through the buyer's own bank.

EDC expects that the main beneficiaries of these facilities will be small- and medium-sized Canadian manufacturing companies. Contracts for sales from Canada will be considered on a case by case basis.

* * *

The export of polished diamonds from Israel rose 22% during the first half of 1980 to reach $723.8 million compared to $592.8 million for the January through June period of last year. June sales were $104 million compared to $90 million the same month of 1979.

These figures represent a far better diamond industry performance than anticipated, according to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, who predicted the growth in diamond exports would be further accelerated during the second half of the year.

Schnitzer attributed the industry's strong showing to the "enhanced competitive pricing" of gem diamonds cut and polished in Israel. He noted that in recent months several important diamond dealers from India found it profitable to make purchases of tens of thousands of carats at the Israel centre.

The favorable price position of Israeli-produced goods is attributed by Schnitzer to the operation of scores of new automatic diamond polishing machines introduced recently by the industry here. More than 50% of all mechanical diamond finishing equipment in the world is today operated in Israel, he said.

* * *

Israeli banks continue to advance rapidly in international banking ranks.

Four Israeli banking organizations are listed among the world's 500 largest banks, according to a recent report in The Banker, U.K. magazine. Heading the list, Bank Leumi Le-Israel, ranked 91, made an exceptional advance from its 98th ranking the previous year. Bank Hapoalim is in 105th place, Bank Discount 168, and Bank Mizrachi, listed for the first time, is ranked 476.

Buchwald praises Canada

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Canada, Buchwald said, continues to adhere to a policy wherein it can play a role as a friendly mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute. "I would expect, and hope, that Canada will vote against one-sided and unbalanced resolutions advocated by the tyranny of the majority," he said.

Meanwhile, several Canadian Jewish organizations joined the CIC in congratulating Canada.

"All Canadian Jews, indeed, all Canadians, are proud of the stand taken by their government . . . on two separate important issues," the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, said in a press release.

Leon Kronitz, national executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, applauded Canada for "its ability to retain its integrity" at the General Assembly "in the face of relentless Arab blackmail." He branded the UN resolution as "illegal and ill-timed."

Kronitz denounced as "libelous" the Mid-Decade of Women conference's decision to link Zionism with racism.

"There is no country in the Middle East," he said, "that has raised the status of the Arab woman, and that has advanced her position, as much as Israel has.

"Israel has given the Arab woman the freedom to vote, it has raised her level of education and health and it has made great strides in the elimination of discrimination against women."

Helen Marr, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women in Canada, advised its members that the following telegram had been sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his associates:

"On behalf of National Council of Jewish Women in Canada, I congratulate the Canadian government on voting against the final act at the recent UN Mid-Decade Conference for Women in Copenhagen.

The final text included extraneous political references which were entirely contrary to the letter and spirit of the terms of reference of the conference, and thus do not advance women's rights to which we are all dedicated.

"We are, however, entirely supportive of those sections of the final act which come to grips with problems affecting women and more particularly, women in developing countries."

To honor the righteous

TORONTO —

Yad Vashem medals will be presented here to four righteous Gentiles on Aug. 26 for their heroism in aiding Jewish families during World War II: Ulfert Rienta Vanderwal and his wife; James de Krijger and posthumously to Griete, de Krijger's late wife.

Presentation will take place at the opening session of a three-day conference on "Teaching the Holocaust in high schools," at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., at 8.00 p.m. The public is invited.

The international conference, to be held at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn, is co-sponsored by Bar Ilan University, Zachor — the Holocaust Resource Centre, the National Jewish Resource Centre of New York, and International B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League Centre on Studies on the Holocaust. Also involved are Canadian B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Toronto's Selma Sage appointed executive director of BB women

TORONTO —

Selma Z. Sage of Toronto has been appointed the new executive director of B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada. She assumed her duties on Aug. 1.

Mrs. Sage said she is committed to the educational strengthening of Canadian Jewish women "so that they are able to participate more fully and knowledgeably in the Jewish community."

At this time, Sage serves on the executive board of the National Association of Temple Educators and as the only woman on a special task force of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) that is creating a new curriculum for the Reform movement and defining standards for the title of "Temple educator."

She has addressed and taught both local and national gatherings of BB Women of Eastern Canada, Hadassah-WIZO, Women's Canadian ORT, Pioneer Women, National Council of Jewish Women, District 3 Reform Sisterhoods, Federation of Jewish Women of Toronto and many individual Reform and Conservative Sisterhoods.

Sage has also presented programs to brotherhoods, university students, adult education classes and interfaith gatherings.

Before becoming BB executive director, Sage served as director of all religious education programs at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto and at the Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington. She has been executive consultant for the Chicago and Great Lakes Federation of the UAHC and to the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago.

Selma Sage

Her duties in Chicago included a summer as educational director of the Reform movement's camp in Wisconsin and three years as moderator and hostess of a weekly television series dealing with Jewish news and commentary. She has been actively involved in Jewish education and camping throughout her adult life, most notably in Boston, and at Camp Judaea in New Hampshire.

Sage earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania in classical history and obtained a masters degree at the Harvard University Graduate School, where she later taught.

She has a strong background in music and theatre arts and has written and produced many plays, including one in Jerusalem during the sabbatical year in which she lived in that city. She also served as musical director for the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Club theatricals. Recently, Sage wrote and directed a commissioned musical review based upon the past 25 years of Reform Jewish education, which was presented in Washington in December, 1979.

Want UN action

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress vigorously protested the recent execution of Abraham Beroukhim, "judicially murdered in Iran because he was a leading member of the Jewish community," in a telegram to United Nations secretary-general Kurt Waldheim. The telegram stated:

This execution is a gross violation of civilized norms of conduct and indeed of Islamic law and practice. We are further informed that a number of leading members of Jewish community have been arrested and are to appear in front of Islamic people's courts.

As a number of members of the Jewish community have already been executed and it is possible that further executions will take place, we respectfully urge you to intervene with the Iranian government to express your sense of indignation. These executions and other barbaric acts offend the charter of the United Nations and these lofty aims to which it aspires.

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Apply in writing **only**, forwarding curriculum vitae to Mr. Ted Greenfield, C.A.

NOTE: The search for a Western Regional Director, based in Winnipeg and commencing in November or December 1980 will be opened shortly. Interested parties may direct curriculum vitae to File no: 3125.

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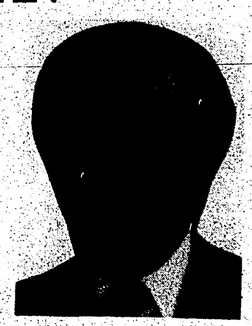

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Time to declare intentions

From all accounts, it is clear that people are starving and thirsting to death by the hundreds of thousands throughout much of the African continent. But what do African leaders talk about when they convene their frequent summit conferences and other discussions? Judging by the news reports, Israel pre-occupies an inordinate degree of their attention.

It is true that Israel has maintained a limited African connection ever since being put into official coventry after the Six Day War. For practical reasons, both sides have kept a low profile about these relations. But the time has come for the parties to stand up and declare their intention of working together publicly in co-operative projects of all kinds.

What prompts this assertion is the recent disclosure that Solel Boneh, the giant Israeli construction firm, has been robbed of a contract to build facilities for the United Nations Environmental Agency in Kenya. While Solel Boneh's bid was the lowest — and the U.N. is obliged to accept the best price — the world body, under Arab pressure, has now decided to cancel the tender and start out all over again, using different specifications.

What is clear from the outset is that Solel Boneh need not apply. What is also clear is that the African states, which stand to benefit most from whatever positive results the Environmental Agency may manage to achieve, have once again seen their interests emasculated by Arab hatred for Israel.

Meanwhile, at the U.N.'s headquarters in New York and at its agency offices elsewhere, Israel has replaced a range of pressing global issues as the main — if not exclusive — topic of concern. Indeed, it is a terrifying experience to read the transcripts of various U.N. proceedings and realize that the organization's *raison d'etre* today is to serve as nothing more than a forum for anti-Israel diatribes.

What should Israel's reaction be to all this? One answer is that it should make every effort to accommodate itself to the pressure. In that way, some people may argue, Israel will cease being the pariah of the world and, thus, be better able to deal with its domestic problems.

Another tactic is to ignore the clamor and get on with the jobs at home. This proposal is based on the assumption that in a world gone mad, Israel cannot expect anything but further demands for surrender to greet whatever accommodations it does make.

None of this should be taken to mean that there is no room for Israeli compromise in various areas. But at this point, in the present world context, there is no assurance that Israeli gestures will yield any substantial results which will benefit Israel. In fact, it may be said, there is every guarantee that just the opposite will prove true.

This, essentially, is Israel's perception of its potential for stemming the tide of increasing virulent attacks on its nationhood and right to exist. As a result, there is not much disposition here — Peace Now and other groups notwithstanding — to adopting a stance or offering concessions in accordance with demands from the other side. To the contrary, there is a stiffening of resolution, determination and conviction.

It is true that Israel can be accused of having committed a succession of public relations blunders — all of which have dismayed its friends and facilitated the onslaught of anti-Israel resolutions in international bodies. But the real question is whether perfect public relations tactics would have yielded any concrete gains.

In this context, Israel might as well wait for a return to global sanity before giving any serious attention to the political demands being made of it.

Reprinted from
The Israel Economist

Tribute to teachers of note

They were teachers of note, authors of distinction and, when the occasion called for it, political activists. Their reputations transcended national frontiers, and at their deaths were mourned.

Hans Morgenthau and Jacob Leib Talmon were great academics, men of stature in their chosen fields.

A political scientist, Morgenthau was the product of German Jewry in its heyday. The son of a medical doctor, he gained national attention in the U.S. as a leading critic of involvement in the morass of southeast Asian politics. He concluded that Washington's policy in Vietnam was disastrous and outweighed any possible benefits.

But, unlike some ctitics, Morgenthau never stooped to personal attacks. While disagreeing vehemently with the policy of Henry Kissinger, then secretary of state, Morgenthau considered him "gifted" and "one of the few outstanding secretaries of state."

Morgenthau, who died recently at 76, advocated realism in foreign affairs, in which U.S. national interest, rather than concern for world opinion, would be the chief guide to policy making. "Never allow a weak ally to make policy decisions for you," he said, citing one of his rules for effective diplomacy.

Interested in Middle East politics, Morgenthau maintained that Israel should not withdraw to its 1967 borders. After the Six Day War, he said that if he were Israel's leader, he would not surrender "one inch of territory for mere assurances." Peace, he claimed, would be at Israel's expense alone. Morgenthau opposed any role for the PLO in peace talks, saying that it sought Israel's destruction.

Morgenthau, the author of such well-received books as "Politics Among Nations" and "A New Foreign Policy for the United States," was a strong critic of CIA covert activities and of U.S. intervention in the affairs of other nations. "With unfailing consistency," he wrote, "we have since the end of the World War II intervened on behalf of conservative and fascist repression against revolution and radical reform. In an age when societies are in a revolutionary or prerevolutionary stage, we have become the foremost counter-revolutionary status quo power on earth. Such a policy can only lead to moral and political disaster."

A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Morgenthau had many teaching posts in his career, among them at the New School for Social Research in New York, Princeton, Harvard and Yale. As chairman of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, he campaigned extensively on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky and other Soviet dissidents.

J. L. Talmon, a native of Poland, was best known for his books and periodical articles. A Hebrew University historian, Talmon was the author of a trilogy: "Origins of Totalitarian Democracy," "Political Messianism: The Romantic Phase" and an unpublished work, "The Myth of the Nation and the Vision of Revolution," which his admirers found illuminating.

His book, "Israel Among the Nations," warned of the dangers of religious messianism. Of late, prior to his death at 64 in Jerusalem, Talmon was a critic of the government led by Menachem Begin, calling for an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank.

In an article for Haaretz, he commented: "In the modern era it is not the territories of a country that pass down in heritage, but the consciousness and the will of the people who live in them. The true danger to Israel's existence lies in the continuation of the Sisyphean effort to subjugate the Palestinians. He is blind who does not see that we are threatened by a racial war.

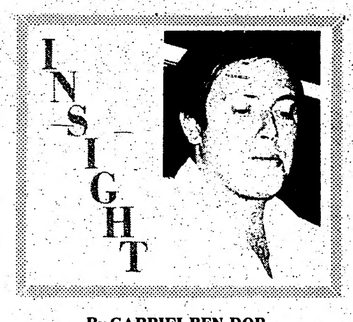
Talmon's thesis was hardly accepted by all who read him, but no one could deny that his ideas were thought-provoking.

Wiesenthal is honored

U.S. President Carter last week presented Nazi war criminal hunter Simon Wiesenthal with a special gold medal for working "persistently, tirelessly and courageously" to co-ordinate the collection of material that has led to the capture of 1,100 accused Nazis, including Adolf Eichmann. The medal was authorized by the U.S. Congress last year.

This is a fitting tribute to a brave, determined and often discouraged man who, as Carter said, wants to make sure "that never again shall such crimes against decency and humanity be repeated." Many have often wondered why Wiesenthal keeps "digging up the past." The fact is that the "past" — through the PLO and other murderous terrorists — is repeating itself even now and Wiesenthal's activities are a warning to them that retribution could and will come.

Results of Olympics boycott in doubt but action was right and honorable thing



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Many Israeli, U.S. and Canadian Jews, whose countries decided to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games, were apprehensive and skeptical about the wisdom of the Olympic boycott.

After all, Israel itself has been one of the countries that has been isolated and boycotted in international sporting events, whenever political considerations have intruded international sports, which is almost always. Also, Israelis felt "it would be important to have the Israeli flag fly in Moscow, and it would be a tremendous lift for oppressed Soviet Jewry to have a chance to see and meet Israeli youths in the Soviet capital."

Many Israelis and Canadians were reluctant to appear to toe automatically the U.S. line, at a time when delegations of France, Italy, Australia and even hawkish Mrs. Thatcher's Britain decided to go.

One thing Israel does not need is more enemies, and further aggravations of relations with the Soviet Union in order to score a few dubious points with the confused and incompetent Carter administration is not much of a political asset. Beyond all that, liberal North American Jews, as a rule, want detente, however defined, and do not want to exacerbate international tensions.

However, the spectacle of the opening days of the "Games" should suffice to dispel most of the doubts.

True, the political accomplishments of the boycott are dubious. The Soviets invaded Afghanistan in the wake of their overwhelming local military superiority, and nothing—short of rectifying the basic Western strategic inferiority in the region —will make them leave. An Olympic boycott cannot be a substitute for a strategic policy.

Also, the complete monopoly of the Soviet state over the media is such that the Soviet masses were not really allowed to get the message behind the boycott. Moreover, the cracks in the so-called Western world, when four of the seven Western industrial democracies stayed home (the U.S., Canada, West Germany and Japan) while three (France, Britain and Italy) decided to go. In purely political terms, therefore, the success of the boycott was minimal.

On the other hand, two other considerations must be taken into account. One is the question of the alternative. What if everybody did go? Would things have been any better if the four of the world's most important industrial democracies, along with the world's most populuous nation (China), the richest in energy (Saudi Arabia), and the leading athletic power in the Third World (Kenya) and the two leading military powers in the Middle East (Israel and Egypt) did go to Moscow? The absence of all these would neither liberate Afghanistan nor change Soviet policies substantially, but together they made a formidable political, economic, military and athletic coalition, the absence of which from Moscow was an important fact of life that will take the Soviet regime some considerable effort to explain away.

There is one further, even more important, consideration. Man is not merely a political animal. What people do individually and collectively reflects and reaffirms their values and preferences better than a thousand eloquent speeches. For morally concerned human beings and groups, it is important to do what they believe to be right, even if doing so will not bring immediately identificable positive results. From this point of view, which is ethical, and therefore very Jewish, the boycott was indeed right.

Let us think for a moment aobut the 1936 Olympics in Hitler's Berlin, which was not boycotted, mostly for reasons which are identical with the ones quoted in the speeches of the likes of Lord Killanin in their silly and hypocritical current tirades. Hitler was given a chance to show that he was a respectable member of the international community and that Germany was "a lovely place to visit," while his Nazi henchmen were preparing the butchery of Jews, Slavs, Gypsies and countless others millions all over Europe and the world.

Yet, from the point of view of the officials of the Internaitonal Olympic Committee, the Berlin games were a "great success," and they are terribly upset that they were not allowed to repeat the "success" in Moscow.

Admittedly, boycotting the 1936 Olympics in the Nazi showcase might not have saved the Jews and others from the butchery then planned in Berlin; in retrospect, however, is it not crystal clear that staying away would have been the right thing to do? Are there any Americans or Canadians (or for that matter, Poles or Russians) proud of marching in front of Hitler and lowering their national flags in his honor?

It is ironic, but not surprising, to witness the behavior of the two successor states in Germany. The West, which has opted for the Western democratic way of life, stayed home. The East Germans, whose Communist state apparatus mass produces champions (under total state control and by tremendous investment of money—so much for the "amateur sports" of Lord Killanin!) who went to Moscow, and reaped scores of medals, at times biochemically turning women virtually into men in order to gain a few medals. This is worthy of praise as "sportsmanship," in Lord Killanin's opinion. He probably would have enjoyed fraternizing with the original specimens of the Hitlerjugend as much as he enjoyed pussyfooting with their successors.

Just a nice, friendly, amateur Olympic meeting, said the IOC, and who is able to tell these people to wake up and see the world as it really is?

All the while, the China issue has repeatedly split the so-called Olympic games; Israel has been exluded from the Asian games; the Montreal Olympics were boycotted by dozens of African countries over a seemingly trivial issue. No matter; the show ("separating sports form politics") must go on.

The murder of the Israeli athletes in Munich was a problem only because it disrupted the holy schedule by as much as an entire day! By 1980, PLO chief Arafat, whose troops committed the Munich atrocity, is the "guest of honor" in the Olympic village in Moscow.

To make sure nothing goes wrong, the Soviets banish scores of dissidents (Jewish and non-Jewish) to Siberia, turn Moscow into a huge armed camp in a massive police operation, crowd the air waves with lies by managing the news on television (the Soviet people were not allowed to see that 27 Western countries marched under the Olympic flag rather than their national flags in the opening ceremony) and literally bribe scores of poor countries into participating in this gigantic celebration of Soviet prowess.

And where is the "non-political" Lord Killanin during all this? He praises his Soviet hosts for their "fine organization," and chastises those awful Americans and Canadians who "politicize" the games and who know only about football and baseball. How is that for being non-political?

Obviously, Lord Killain and his cronies (such as the previous IOC chief, good old anti-semite Avery Brundage) enjoy playing games with Hitler, Arafat, Brezhnev and the like. Obviously, this is their business and they are entitled to their opinions, like everyone else (in the West, that is ...). It is too bad that Lord Killanin has not decided to spend his old age, now that he is retired, in the Soviet, East German (or perhaps Afghanistani) paradise, where real sportsmanship is so greatly appreciated, whereas a reasonable man like himself obviously has such difficulty with the terrible conditions in the United States or Canada.

Apparently, political realism dictates that we must live with the likes of Brézhnev (though it does not dictate that we like them or play games with them); but why must we live with the likes of Killanin?

As for the rest of us, the countries that stayed away from Moscow did the right and honorable thing (yes, there is such a thing as honor, and who says it is less important than getting a medal for running one—tenth of a second faster than someone else?) Sport is a great human activity and it will continue to flourish in free countries, notwithstanding the ridiculous lamentations of Lord Killanin (as we say in the Middle East, "the dogs howl and the caravan goes on").

By all means, let's play ball—but not with the likes of Hitler and Arafat. Tel Aviv Maccabi is ready to try again for the European basketball chamionship, and as for good old "politicized" North America, what's wrong with the World Series, the Grey Cup, the Superbowl and the Staley Cup?

If Peres is PM, will he give back West Bank?

Sadat could be delaying autonomy talks for new negotiator after Israeli election

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The long dragged-out autonomy talks with respect to the status of Judea and Samaria could be brought to a speedy conclusion in either one of two ways.

For one thing, the Begin government has only to yield to everything that Sadat and the PLO and the Arab irredentists demand. Or alternatively Mr. Sadat, having obtained everthing he wanted and more in the south, could be a little more flexible in his negotiations.

However, the Egyptian president is now following a clear strategy. He has read the speeches and statements of Shimon Peres, who is generally expected to succeed Begin when Labor takes over after the next election, and has come to the conclusion that he would be able to get a much better deal from Labor. Hence he won't yield an inch to Begin; the next Israeli negotiator has already announced he is prepared to give back most of the West Bank.

Peres' views have been followed with interest elsewhere as well. That great authority on the Middle East, Bruno Kreisky, of Austria, sees great promise of a bridge between Peres and Yasser Arafat. If the Israel public comes to the same conclusion, that could be the kiss of death as far as Peres' political ambitions are concerned.

In preparation for the elections, the various elements within the Labor Party are marshalling their strength. Mapam, Labor's left wing ally in the so-called Alignment, itself once a traditional exponent of a bi-national state in Palestine, has a long list of the concessions it is willing to make. Other doves in the party have already advanced their suggestions to dismantle Jewish settlements, and have the Jordanian flag fly over East Jerusalem.

Peres, himself not a dove, would perhaps not go so far, but he has convinced himself that peace is just around the corner. He knows how to do it: just invite Jordan into the negotiations.

At the White House in April, Peres claimed that Labor could bring Hussein into the picture because it would offer him greater inducements than the Likud is prepared to make. A few weeks ago Peres repeated his formula for a solution: extend an invitation to Jordan to join the peace talks. But every time he repeats the idea, King Hussein just as quickly rejects it out of hand except comletely on his own terms—complete Israeli withdrawal behind the lines before the Six Day War, which means, among other things, dividing Jerusalem again.

The Peres formula for peace is theoretically fine. It would make a splendid shidduch. The groom is ready and willing. The only problem is to convince the bride!

Even Israelis who have not been happy with the way the Begin government has turned out, are beginning to have second thoughts about the prospects under Labor.

The best time for a permanent arrangement with Jordan on the West Bank would have been in the period immediately after the Six Day War. Then we would have operated from a position of strength. We could even have afforded to be relatively magnanimous. Almost anything we could propose would have stood a good chance of being acceptable. Even an outright annexation of the West Bank, would ultimately have been accepted, just as the world accepted Israel's incorporation in 1948 of areas far in excess of that offered in the original partition plan.

But the then Labor government could not bring itself to make a decision. It had neither courage nor a plan, and it was hamstrung by its extreme left wing partners. And so things dragged on until the Yom Kippur War changed the whole atmosphere.

Hussein has turned out to be a wily, strong and resilient leader, who has made a great comeback. In facing such an incalcitrant opponent we can choose one of two paths. We can maintain a strong, firm stand and, having already yielded a great deal in the south, make it clear that we draw the line, and we shall yield no more.

Or, we can embark on the slippery road of compromise and conciliation until we find ourselves in an undefensible position and once again caught off guard for a repeat of the Yom Kippur War, but this time much closer to our big cities. Then, having given up all our bargaining points and all our claims to Hebron and Jerusalem, among other places, the negotiations will be resumed on the questions of Israel's right to be in Haifa, Jaffa and Lydda.

J.B. urges election

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Fourth of a series]

Personal political preference aside, a visitor, who tries to be fair and objective, cannot but conclude that Israel's greatest need at the present is a government that can govern.

Such a conclusion is especially ironical when one recalls, as I was often reminded on this trip, that one of Premier Menachem Begin's main slogans in the election that brought him to power was that he will bring "a strong hand to the steering wheel of the ship of state."

The unhappy fact is that the ship has more than one hand at the wheel and often it seems as if the ship was steered by remote control.

This circumstance is due to more than one reason. Policy is, of course, the major reason. But the health of the Prime Minister and the selfish and partisan nature of the coalition is also a central cause of the disarray. As an informed Israeli journalist said to me, "Never mind a strong hand at the steering wheel of the ship of state; what we see is a jostling on the steering bridge, in the midst of an immense storm, by the partners of the coalition to get a hold of the wheel or they threaten to leave the ship altogether. And some actually left."

Here are some instances: Moshe Dayan, former foreign minister, has resigned. Ezer Weizmann, former defence minister and second only to Begin in the Premier's own party, has resigned. (Since then Shmuel Tamir, minister of justice and once Begin's "crown prince" in the Herut Party, has also resigned.)

The coalition couldn't agree on a replacement for Weizmann so, to keep the coalition from falling apart, Mr. Begin himself took over the portfolio. Begin thus became both Prime Minister and minister of defence at such a critical hour as the present one!

Unfortunately, Begin suffered another, his third heart attack, so handed over the Prime Ministership and the ministry of defence to the deputy premier, Yigal Yadin, who regretably also had a heart attack about a year ago. Thus Yadin became, during Begin's convalescence, acting Prime Minister, minister of defence and deputy premier at the same time, and all because the "loyal" partners of the coalition couldn't agree on a replacement for Ezer Weizman's cabinet post.

This column is written after the passage of the explosive "Jerusalem Law" by the Knesset. Israel, world Jewry and international diplomacy are in turmoil because of it. One would imagine that a law of such far-reaching consquence would be introduced by the government as would be the case everywhere in the parliamentary world. But that was not the case in this instance.

When I was in Israel, the bill that Geula Cohen, Begin's former senior supporter and now his bitter foe, had introduced was considered as her way of putting Begin on the spot. It was known that Begin didn't want that bill at this time, nor did the opposition, despite the almost universal agreement in Israel on the question of Jerusalem.

In fact David Glass, chairman of the Knesset's legal committee, to whom the unwanted bill was referred, tried to get a representative of the opposition on his committee to move a deferment. But the opposition refused to help Begin get out of the dilemma, only to be accused later by Begin's party of being "soft" on Jerusalem. So there you have it! Who is at the helm? Which of the many coalition tails are wagging the head?

The same disarray prevails on the economic front. The government's embrace of the reactionary Milton Friedman economic philosophy spells no good, but great harm to Israel's economic future.

Friedman, who represents the Chicago School of economists and whose theories are rejected by economists in most parts of the world, advocates no government interference in the market place. But Israel is not a country with a "free market." Israel is a beleaguered, immigrant-seeking country in which defence, absorption, and job-creation needs are bound to distort any preconceived economic theories, especially one like Friedman's.

But many members of the coalition are more absorbed in their "special interests" to give much thought to economic matters.

Housing, for instance, is in a critical stage. Three years ago Begin announced, with great fanfare, his Project Renewal that was to redevelop some 150 poor residential areas in the country and provide decent and reasonably priced living space for the most needy section of Israel's population. The task was to have been accomplished in three years.

Jewish communities everywhere in the Diaspora pledged special financial assistance to this project. But the project bogged down because of the government's failure to cut through the bureaucratic squabble as to what ministry, what branch and what world bodies will be responsible for the execution of this urgently needed housing rescue.

When I was there, young families squatted in a Jerusalem park demanding housing. A near riot took place outside the session of the assembly of the Jewish Agency, that met in Jerusalem, demanding to know what happened to the hopes raised by the Project Renewal plan. The Jewish Agency is, of course, not the government and cannot act independently on this matter.

I believe that Israel needs an election like the parched earth needs rain. It needs a government that can govern . . .

(Next week, I assure you, I will conclude with better tidings.)

[J. Arnold photo]

Former camp internees organize a 40th commemoration of their arrival in Canada, for Sept. 8. Left to right are: Dr. Julius Pfeiffer, Ernest Guter, Michael Guggernheim and Edgar Strauss.

He recalls Canada internment

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The eventual release of the thousands of refugees, most of them German Jews, who were imprisoned in internment camps in Canada during World War II, may have had its origins in nothing more than youthful flirtation.

Three young men, better known around the Sherbrooke camp—considered by many to have been the worst of the seven in Quebec—as "The Three Musketeers", can take credit for helping to expose to the world the Canadian government's delay in processing the papers of these refugees, who had been arrested in Britain. This neglect led to stays of up to 2½ years in the camps after their arrival in July, 1940, although the vast majority of the "enemy aliens" were innocent victims rather than Nazi spies, as the authorities had feared.

Without the risks taken by the three young internees, the refugees might have been imprisoned for the duration of the war.

The three were: Gerhardt "Gerry" Arnold, scion of a prominent German Jewish banking family, last known to be living in England; Fred Kuetter, a non-Jew born in Germany but raised in Britain, who makes his home today in St. Jean (Kuetter was arrested because his British adoptive father had never made legal the adoption of his German bride's son); and Ernest "Peter" Guter, a Zionist youth leader in pre-war Germany, now 63, a resident of Dorval, and head of the business administration department of Dawson College.

Their plot, masterminded by Guter, was audacious; they smuggled letters telling the refugees' fate in Canada, through a gullible guard, his daughter and her friends, to influential persons in Britain.

One letter reached the British House of Commons and from there it was, as Guter puts it, like cutting one stitch and the whole sweater unravelling. Within two months an investigation was launched and the internees were released. In the meantime, Guter and the other two served 28 days in solitary confinement for their activities, but, in retrospect, it was a small price to pay.

Guter's story began in Torun, Poland, where he was born in 1917 to an officer in the German occupying forces there during World War I. At the end of the war, the family returned to Germany and Guter grew up in Berlin and Stolp, a village on the German Baltic coast.

As a youth, Guter was a leader in the Maccabi Hatzair, a Zionist boys' organization, which played a major role in the Youth Aliya movement. Guter was to have led a group to Palestine in 1937, but missed out when he fractured his skull in a car accident and was laid up for three months.

He got a second chance in 1939 while a social worker with Germany's equivalent of Canadian Jewish Congress. He was in charge of the English emigration desk.

"A week before I was to leave for Palestine, I received three visas for England. It was a choice between legal or illegal emigration, " remembers Guter. Only many years later, as a tourist, was he to see Israel.

Lionel de Rothschild, a member of the banking family, was looking for three gardeners for his country estate in England. Guter took two Jewish boys, who had been his charges, with him, leaving behind in Germany his parents who were to die in one of the Nazi concentration camps. Which one or when exactly he still does not know today.

Rothschild soon after sent Guter, who had been studying at the University of Southampton, to London to continue at the School of Economics. There Guter and some 2,000 other male German citizens were rounded up and interned in Kempton Park, a horserace track, shortly after the battle of Dunkirk. A couple of weeks later, they were sent to the Isle of Man.

"We were put in little boarding houses that had been a holiday resort. It was beautiful; we set up cafes and had shows," said Guter. One unfortunate incident occurred, however. The British commandant persuaded all of the 2,000 internees that it was not safe to keep money and valuables on their person. Everybody turned over their things to the commandant and he promptly disappeared. He was only found recently and courtmartialed.

About two months later the internees were given the choice of going to either Canada or Australia. "Up to this point, we had believed it would only be a matter of a few weeks before we would be free," said Guter.

Those headed for Canada arrived in Liverpool by steamer at night and slept in a railway shed near the harbor.

"In the morning we were marched out, under guards with rifles and bayonets, to the harbor where two boats awaited—the SS Arandora Star and the SS Ettrick. I was going up the gangplank of the Star, when I suddenly remembered I had forgetten some books in the shed. That saved my life."

Guter was allowed to return for his books. By the time he got back the Arandora Star was filled and he was put on the Ettrick. The Star was torpedoed as it crossed the Irish sea that same night and all of the 400 or more persons aboard were killed.

Among those with Guter on the Ettrick were Fred Kaufman, now a Quebec Appeals Court justice; Helmut Blume, retired dean of music at McGill and recently-elected president of the Canadian German Society; Kurt Rothschild, well-known community leader in Toronto; Gregory Baum, who converted to Catholicism, became a prominent priest, and recently left the church to marry; and CBC producer Eric Koch of Toronto.

The most famous at that time aboard the Ettrick and later in the Sherbrooke camp, however, had to have been Count Von Langen, a grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm and son of the Crown Prince of Germany. Guter met and befriended him while both were cleaning the latrines on the Ettrick.

"There were only six latrines for more than 400 people and everyone had dysentery. We had volunteered to clean them, neither of us was too sick and someone had to do it . . . I made a remark to him about not being brought up to do this. He pulled himself up—a tall, blond fellow—looked down at me and said 'And do you think I was?'"

Von Langen was well liked in Sherbrooke and, athough the internees were 90% Jewish, he was elected the camp spokesman.

In Sherbrooke, Guter earned five cents an hour making camouglage nets, taught by German sailors who had been taken as prisoners of war. "They were nice people," Guter recalls.

Others weren't. Nazi spies found by the refugees in the camp were badly beaten and one was knifed.

During his first year, Guter repeated high school in English—taught by the older, academically inclined internees. The second year he wrote his senior matriculation, which allowed him to enter the second year of an undergraduate program at McGill after his release.

"I didn't waste my time, and I didn't have to pay any tuition for my first year of university, plus, of course, I had had free passage to Canada," he noted.

Guter, like all the internees, had grown very impatient by that time with Canada's failure to filter out the Nazis and let the rest of them go, as had been Britain's intention.

"We (Gueter, Kuetter and Arnold) used to walk along the barbed wire fence for some fresh air. Also girls used to come to the fence and look at us.

"There was guard, a nice guy but not too bright. We took him and fed him, gave him little presents, some liquor when we could get it. He was on our side. He started to boast about having a beautiful daughter. We told him other girls passed by the fence, why couldn't his daughter?

She did, along with some of her friends. Guter, Keutter and Arnold used her father to act as an intermediary for the smuggling of letters and gifts.

They soon realized they could do more than send love letters. Money was given the guard to mail letters to influential people on the outside, including Lionel de Rothschild, who was well connected with the British government.

Whichever letter clicked, one day in 1942 a member got up in the British House of Commons and spoke of the "forgotten refugees." Soon after the secretary of the interior sent an investigator to the Canadian camps. Each internees's file was reopened at all the camps and within a couple of months they were released.

It was one of Guter's "innocent" letters to the girls which earned him 28 days of solitary confinement, the longest sentence, under the Geneva convention, that could be given a prisoner of war, and it was the only courtmartila ever of prisoners in Canada during that war.

"The whole thing started as a flirtation, we wanted to have some fun. We never though we would be successful," he said.

Solitary confinement was spent in a small cell, with a radiator, a bucket for a toilet, a plank and a blanket for a bed. "There was no pillow, no mattress, and no reading or writing material, not even a Bible was allowed."

A young lieutenant, who did not approve of their confineemnt, smuggled in a copy of "Anthony Adverse," a current best seller. "It was about 800 pages, but I must have read it dozen times during the 28 days, making my confinement a little more bearable. I have never forgotten his kindness." The lieutenant later became a vice-chancellor at Queen's University in Kingston.

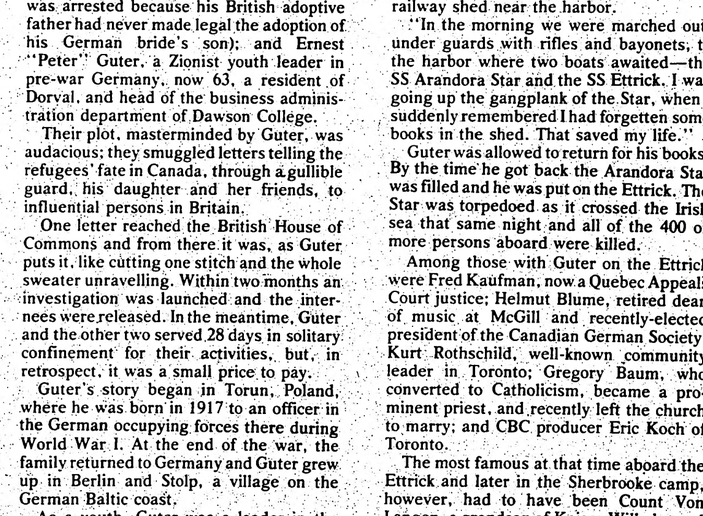
After his release, the penniless Guter was taken into the custody of the late Hyman Grover, a knitting mill owner and a leader of the Montreal Jewish community. He worked as a clerk for Grover by day, and went to McGill at night. Like most of the 972 refugees who remained in Canada, he was successful in his professional life.

In 1944, he was employed in Ottawa as an economic researcher by the federal government, and later returned to Montreal to work for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and to obtain a Masters degree in economics. He then worked for private industry until 1975 when he returned to the academic world and began teaching accounting at Dawson.

During these years, Guter married and raised three children. He was also one of the founders of Temple Beth Sholom in Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

Looking back, Guter feels he was extremely lucky, and holds no bitterness to Canada. "Just getting out of Germany before the war was like winning the sweepstakes. People lined up for weeks outside the British consulate just to get an interview."

Guter will retire in 1982. He has not decided yet what he will do, but writing a book is a possibility. "I certainly have enough material."



Inside one of the barracks at Ile aux Noix.

PRO & CON

Israel's unilateral move provokes debate even before recent decision by Knesset reaffirming Jerusalem as the capital city

Israel's Knesset has passed a law reaffirming that Jerusalem is its capital. Included in the boundaries of the city, revered by most faiths, is East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after the 1967 Six Day War. The annexation has not been recognized by a single nation, although Holland and a number of Latin American nations have their respective embassies in Jerusalem [albeit in the western part].

The Christian Science Monitor, in a lead editorial, argues that the status of Jerusalem should be "decided within the context" of an overall peace agreement. It was written before the Knesset law on Jerusalem was promulgated.

Al-Fajr, an English-language Jerusalem newspaper edited by Arabs, says East Jerusalem should be controlled by Palestinians.

Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's mayor, speaks of the centrality of the city in Jewish history. His piece appeared in The Cleveland Jewish News.

In The Jewish Times [Toronto], editor M. J. Nurenberger puts the case for a Jerusalem under the administration of Israel.

[This feature was researched by Sheldon Kirshner.]

* * *

Israel's defiance incensing friends

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is not yet entirely clear whether the Israeli government will go ahead with its reported plan to move the prime minister's office to East Jerusalem. But the signs grow increasingly ominous that Israel seeks to tighten its hold on this occupied sector, which is mostly Arab. A bill in the Israeli Knesset declaring all Jerusalem the eternal and indivisible capital of Israel has been approved in committee and has thus passed a key stage on its way to becoming law. If the process continues, Israel's standing in the eyes of the world will only be damaged further.

Not only President Sadat, who broke off the West Bank autonomy talks because of these developments, is incensed. Israel's friends and supporters abroad are increasingly disheartened by a policy that grows more and more defiant of international law, of the rights of others, and of the views of its American ally. When one considers Israeli settlement policy in particular, it is hard to escape the conclusion that Israel is bent on the forcible annexation not only of contested East Jerusalem but of the entire West Bank and Gaza.

The Israeli government knows full well its provocative moves on the status of East Jerusalem put President Carter in a difficult position. Can it be that it is plunging ahead precisely because it feels "protected" by American election politics which inhibit the president from speaking out? Yet, in the long range interests of Middle East peace, Mr. Carter has no choice but to uphold a principled U.S. stand. That is that the status of Jerusalem must be decided within the context of negotiations for a final peace settlement, even though any solution agreed upon should preserve Jerusalem as an undivided city.

This has been the consistent U.S. position. In 1967 U.S. representative to the UN Arthur Goldberg said that the U.S. rejected Israel's unilateral annexation of East Jerusalem (as did the UN) and that the city's future had to be settled through negotiation. In 1969, UN ambassador Charles Yost stated explicitly that "the part of Jerusalem that came under the control of Israel in the June war, like other areas occupied by Israel, is occupied territory and hence subject to the provisions of international law governing the rights and obligations of an occupying power." In 1971, George Bush at the UN reiterated the position. It has remained the same since then. To back the position, the U.S. maintains a separate consular office in East Jerusalem.

Israel has never accepted this view, however, and this is why Jerusalem is not a subject of negotiation under the Camp David accords. Yet it is clear that Israel's latest moves—together with such provacative steps as the expropriation of 1,000 acres of Arab land east of Jerusalem last March—inflame the atmosphere and threaten to destroy all hope for successful negotiation of the second Camp David agreement.

Jerusalem is a holy city not only to Jews but to Muslims and Christians. The Arab nations regard it as one of the three most sacred places in Islamic Worship. Surely it is the height of audacity to seek to resolve unilaterally an issue fraught with such religious emotion. To do so is to feed the embers of Arab hatred and make it all the harder in the end to assure Israel's security.

Israel's entire course in recent months has served only to radicalize the Arabs in the West Bank, increase violence, and undercut the autonomy talks. The question arises: Does Israel really want peace, or is it prepared for an endless round of hositilities in the interest of hanging on to what Prime Minister Begin has erroneously called "liberated" rather than "occupied" territory? Those within and outside Israel who see the moves on East Jerusalem further eroding the chances for peace have to speak out. And, politics or no, this includes the United States.

* * *

Jerusalem belongs to the whole world

AL-FAJR:

Jersalem is as holy to the Muslim world as it is to world Jewry and Christianity.

Palestinians consider East Jerusalem the future capital of an independent state, they will never agree to its absorption into the Israeli part of West Jerusalem. But the Palestinians will respect the rights of all faiths to free access to their respective shrines, and to a special status for these shrines. Palestinians want an open Jerusalem with no barriers, but will never agree to part with East Jerusalem. Palestinians want their rights to be respected and will agree to respect the rights of others.

Jerusalem belongs to the whole world, and cannot be the private preserve of any one faith.

* * *

Jerusalem central to Jewish faith

By TEDDY KOLLEK,
THE CLEVELAND JEWISH NEWS:

The centrality of Jerusalem in Jewish faith and tradition and the intensity of Jewish feeling about Jerusalem are reflected in the 2,000-year-old prayer repeated throughout the centuries, "Next year in Jerusalem." This symbolizes not only a religious hope but memories of ancient glories under Jewish rule and an unyielding struggle for their revival.

The Jewish people cannot give up Jerusalem, nor can or will they ever again remove their capital from Jerusalem . . .

The mayor of Jerusalem does not make foreign policy; that is the function of Israel's national government. But when I look at the future of Jerusalem, there are two premises with which virtually everyone in Israel agrees: that Jerusalem shall remain undivided and that it shall remain the capital of Israel.

All Jerusalemites of every persuasion demand that, under whatever political solution, the city will remain accessible to all and the right of every religion to its holy places will be preserved.

These two conditions have now existed since the city was so unexpectedly unified when the Jordanians attacked Israel in the June 1967 war. And I think that the history of relations on Jerusalem between Jews, Arabs and Christains during this time points to the kind of solution we should eventually evolve for Jerusalem.

Tensions do exist today in the city and nobody can deny them. But it was a much less happy city when walls and barbed wired divided it; and it was certainly a more violent city than it is today.

For some time now, I have envisioned a future structure in Jerusalem under which the city would be governed through a network of boroughs. Each borough would have a great deal of autonomy over its own municipal services and its own lifestyle. It would decide its own needs and prioities. It would modeled not on the boroughs of New York but on those of London, which have their own budgets and a great deal of independence.

Of course, the borough idea is not a panacea. The Arabs will want the Temple Mount to be in their borough, and no Jew would agree to that. But the proposal does suggest an approach under which many of the aspects of everyday life can be delegated to local authorities, and the people of the various neighborhoods can feel some increasing control over their own lives and decisions.

By making our efforts permanent, by assuring their administration of the Temple Mount and by increasing their local autonomy, we hope to diminish any feeling among Jerusalem's Arabs that their way of life is threatened by Israeli sovereignty. We want to create a secure future for Arabs within the capital of Israel . . .

* * *

City will remain Jewish forever

M. J. NURENBERGER,
THE JEWISH TIMES:

The time has come for all those committed to the defence of the very existence of Israel to repeat again and again, at every given opportunity: Jerusalem has never been anything other than a Jewish city.

Jerusalem was Jewish before Lutetia became Paris and has remained so to this day. Jerusalem is not only Jewish with regard to past history but, we believe firmly, will remain Jewish forever. To the Moslems and Christians, Jerusalem may be one of many holy sites. But it certainly is not a Mecca or a Rome to them, not even what Constantinople was to the Byzantine world.

Not only will Menachem Begin refuse to negotiate the satus of Jersalem but, I predict, no other government—despite rumors—would dare tackle what the enemies call the problem of Jerusalem. There is no problem of Jerusalem.

There is the 2,000-year-old problem of those who believe that the Jews have no right to national existence in the country identified with the Hebrew nation only.

Suddenly the thousands of Bedouins who were roaming the provinces of the Land of Israel and who, because of Zionism, became integrated economically and culturally in Jerusalem, Haifa and other Israeli cities, are to be distinguished from Arabs on the other side of the Jordan river as well as from those in Lebanon and Syria.

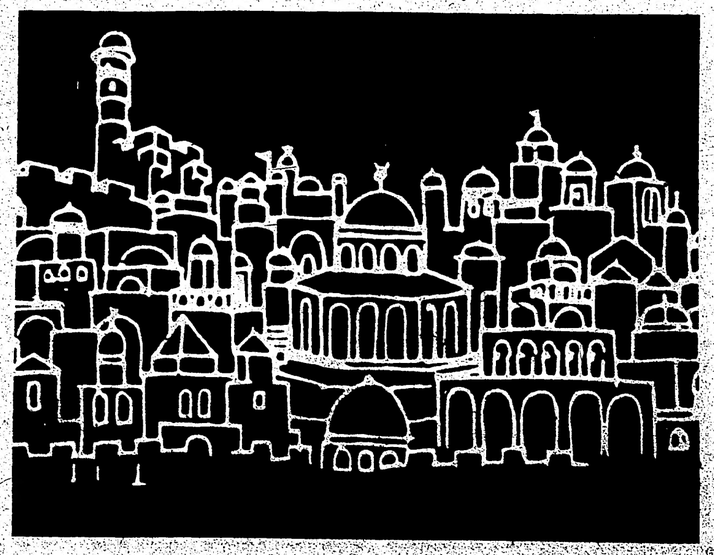
Suddenly there is a "Palestinian" nation and Jerusalem must become a second Berlin, divided.

And Sadat, encouraged by certain enemies including some Jews who prefer peace at the expense of Israel's future, becomes offended like an Egyptian primadonna because Begin refuses to negotiate the future of Jerusalem, which never was on the agenda of the Camp David talks.

I predict that those appeasers who follow, with regard to Jerusalem, a Chamberlain-like policy and propagate a Munich-like solution to amputate Jerusalem so that Israel would not be able to resist pressure are in for a terrible awakening. Israel never will give in to such pressure, but the continuation of such an unrealistic policy encourages the terrorists to continue their provocations and can lead to war.

There can never be a Jewish retreat from Jerusalem. But there is a great danger, which the blind do not see, of a war for Jerusalem. And there is a duty incumbent upon us to warn the world, especially those like the new United States Secretary of State, Edmund Muskie, that an American balanced policy with regard to the peace negotiations—ignoring those who are right and appeasing those who are wrong—can only lead to a bloody war.

I am convinced the time has come for all of us who fear war and believe in peace to speak up for Jerusalem to the point of redundancy.



Jerusalem — coveted by the nations.

Organizations and People

what's new

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

At the recent dedication of Or Hamaarav Congregation's new facilities were: [left to right] Henry Rakowsky, co-chairman of the building committee; Rabbi Leon Edery, spiritual leader of Or Hamaarav; Moses Rubenstein, guest of honor; Eli Mimran, co-chairman, building committee, and Rabbi Henry Hoschander, guest rabbi.

RECEPTION FOR TECHNION FACULTY

Joan Lipson is housing a garden reception at her home this Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. for nine visiting faculty members of the Technion's Department of Aeronautical Engineering. They are in Toronto for the International Congress of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics (ICTAM) to present papers outlining Technion's latest advances in the field of aeronautics. The nine academicians are **Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Ari-Gur** and **Professors Menachem Baruch, Meyer Hanin, Ori Ishai, Avinoam Libai, Yehuda Saavsky, Joseph Singer** and **Gershon Yaniv**, all of whom were instrumental in the development of Israel's new Kfir fighter aircraft.

The reception is sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society. Mrs. Lipson is a board member. For more information, call Canadian Technion at 789-4545.

HUMAN AFFAIRS FILM SERIES

The Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues its film series on Tuesday, the 19th, with "What You Are Is What You Were When --". **Dr. Morris E. Massey** deals with the values we place on people and things, communications and ability to cope with change. A discussion period follows the film. The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Centre. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 33.

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School is offering a six-hour-a-week program in Hebrew and Judaic studies for students in grades 9-13. Classes, running Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4.30-7.30 p.m., are in Hebrew language and literature, Bible, Talmud, history and Jewish philosophy. A supper snack will be served each evening. Grade 10-13 students can qualify for a high school credit in Hebrew language.

The courses are being given in two tracks — one for former day school students and one for congregational school students — based on the students's Hebrew background.

For information and registration, contact **Rabbi Robert Binder** at 787-0381.

BOOK ON YIDDISH THEATRE

If you were trying to reach **Sylvia and Ben Lennick** about material for the book they are writing on the history of "Yiddish Theatre in Canada," the correct telephone number is 633-7671.

NORTH PEEL JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Brampton Jewish community is holding its next Shabbat service on Saturday, Aug. 16. For details, contact the North Peel Jewish Association at 457-2812. . . Also, NPJA announces that High Holy Day services will be conducted for the first time in Brampton this September. Admission to services is free and, in lieu of fees, donations to NPJA will be gratefully appreciated (tax deductible). For further information, call 457-2812 or 792-0384.

ROGERS-BAYCREST FUN RUN UPDATE

The Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run to raise money for Baycrest Centre is slated for Sunday, Sept. 7. The 10 km. run begins at 9 a.m. from the grounds of the centre and finishes back at the same location. Participants can run, jog or walk. It will all be videotaped by Rogers Cable TV. Another way of supporting the project is by purchasing a Canadian-made T-shirt bearing the orange and blue Fun Run logo. Or you can help by sponsoring a participant or volunteering. For information, call the Fun Run office at 781-8878.

BOOK FAIR PLANS

While most major events and organizations usually wind down during the summer, the fourth annual Jewish Book Fair, scheduled for Nov. 8-16 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, has been setting its wheels in motion for one of the most prestigious educational and cultural North American book marts. Book selection is almost complete. There will be 22 major author-related programs.

TORONTO ARTIST

Toronto artist **Ian Leventhal** is really making a name for himself south of the border. The 28-year-old papier mache sculptor, well-known on the local scene for his exhibitions at the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Gallery Danielli and at Creeds and Holt Renfrew department stores as well, has several pieces on display presently in New York in Tiffany's Fifth Avenue windows and at the Merril Chase Gallery in Chicago. Another show opens this week in Los Angeles. And in addition, he has just signed a contract with a U.S. publishing firm to produce limited-edition prints of his work.

SHARE ZEDEK FORMS MANITOBA CHAPTER

Kurt Rothschild, outgoing national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, has announced the formation of a Manitoba chapter with Winnipeg businessman **Michael Kaufman** as its first chairman. Local industrialist **Sam Blank,** a native of Winnipeg and currently a Torontonian, is incoming national president. National headquarters of the foundation is at 3089 Bathurst St., Toronto. The phone number is 781-3584.

Michael Kaufman

IRAQUI JEWISH ASSOCIATION

At its recent annual general meeting, the Iraqui Jewish Association of Ontario elected **Saleh Mukamel** as president, with **Shaul Ezer** as vice-president, **Aron Levy** as secretary, and **Eliahou Sasson,** treasurer. The association was organized in 1976 by about 200 families of Iraqui Jewish descent in southern Ontario.

SARGON LEAVING CZF

After 3½ years as executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region, **Ellot Sargon** is leaving the organization on Aug. 15 to be a public relations consultant with a Toronto agency.

NEW RYERSON PRESIDENT

A 37-year-old Carleton University associate professor is the new president of Toronto's Ryerson Poytechnical Institute. Montreal-born **Brian Segal,** an associate professor in Carleton's School of Social Work, takes over the top spot on Nov. 1. Chosen from among 97 candidates considered to fill the post following the resignation of **Walter Pitman** (now excecutive director of the Ontario Arts Council), he will be the youngest president in Ryerson's history.

HEADS NEW YORK UJA CAMPAIGN

Congratulations to **Hortense Geldsaler** on the appointment of her son-in-law, New York real estate investor and developer **Eugene Grant** (he's married to **Emily Geldsaler**) as chairman of the 1981 United Jewish Appeal-Federation Campaign for the metropolitan area covering New York City, Westchester and Long Island. As chairman he will lead more than 10,000 volunteers in the largest regional philanthropic drive in the country, according to UJA officials.

The Grants refurbished the lobby of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple five years ago as a memorial tribute to Emily's father, **Ben Geldsaler.**

FESTIVAL FILM

John Katz, who is programmer of documentary and independent features of the upcoming Festival of Festivals film series to run in Toronto Sept. 4-14, called to tell us specifically about one of the films scheduled for screening. It's entitled "As If It Were Yesterday," a Belgian film making its North American premiere here. It is about Belgian Jewish children who were hidden by non-Jewish families during the Nazi occupation and includes the reunions of these now-grown children and the families who hid them.

The 85-minute documentary is directed by **Miriam Abramovicz** and **Esther Hoffenberg** who will be in Toronto during the festival.

All films are being shown at the Festival Cinema at Yonge and Charles. For time, date and tickets, call 964-8148.

WOLF PRIZE RECIPIENT

Noted Weizmann Institute of Science cancer researcher and cell biologist **Prof. Leo Sachs** has been named the recipient of the 1980 Wolf Prize in Medicine, one of the most coveted awards in the world of science. The first Israeli to be so honored, he shares the $100,000 prize with two British scientists.

Prof. Leo Sachs

Dr. Sachs is well known in Toronto through his visit here two years ago as exchange professor for the Joseph Schiffer Exchange Program in Oncology at Mount Sinai Hospital. At that time he presented formal seminars at the Ontario Cancer Institute and the University of Toronto on leukemia. He also addressed informal gatherings of the Weizmann League and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Beth Tzedec Synagogues.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show of the Centre for Creative Living is giving two public performances this week. The group goes on stage at Harbourfront, York Quay, on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 2.30 p.m. . . . and at the CNE at the grandstand in front of the Better Living Building on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. Both performances are free.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE CONGREGATION

News from the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation — High Holy Day services will be conducted at the Markham Community Centre, 15 Wellington St. E., Markham, by **Robert Alpert** of the Rabbinical Jewish Theological Seminary. For ticket information, call 294-9404 or 887-5906.

The Hebrew School, offering Jewish and Hebrew education for children starting from four years of age, is open for registration. Classes are held at Trillium Nursery School, McCowan Road and Highway 7. For enrolment information, call 297-4357 or 297-3400 or 495-7687.

SINGLES NOTES

The Let's Get Acquainted Group invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre) on Tuesday, Aug. 19 beginning at 8 p.m. And you may even win one of the spot prizes — T-shirts or a trip for two to Montreal for the Sept. 26 weekend.

The Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) is arranging a day trip to Stratford Festival on Sunday, Aug. 24, to see "Foxfire." The group will be leaving at 10 a.m. from the synagogue. For information and reservations, call **Raizle Jacobson** at 222-4298 or **Bea Nueman** at 928-3047.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 19, features humorist **Philip Cohen** followed by a movie and then a discussion of the day trips and the Miami trip. It all begins with lunch at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. And be sure to bring your friends. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, the Beth Sholom Seniors are having a general meeting with Ontario Minister of Education **Dr. Bette Stephenson** as guest speaker. The time is 7.30 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Rehabilitation Action Program (RAP) of the Canadian Mental Health Association has an ongoing need for adult volunteers to provide social support for people who have had treatment for emotional problems. Warm and accepting individuals who can offer two or three hours a week, day or evening, are required to provide companionship and assistance at re-integrating into the community. The volunteers will receive four training sessions in related skills, as well as ongoing supervision. If interested, please call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

DUTCH BOOKS SENT TO JERUSALEM

Famous manuscripts and 2,000 of the most important books in Ets Haim, the rabbinical seminary and library of the Amsterdam Portuguese Jewish community, have been sent to the Hebrew University's National Library in Jerusalem. They will remain there for three years and be catalogued, but the ownership is retained by Ets Haim, which was founded in 1616.

The manuscripts and books were chosen by the National Library. Some of the books were published by **Manasseh Ben Israel,** who founded the earliest Hebrew printing press in Amsterdam in 1626.

The board of Ets Haim agreed to the temporary transfer because its library is little used.

Sara Hazan [left], who has been national executive director of Pioneer Women-Na'Amat for the past three years, will soon be returning to Israel. Florence Simon, editor of Canadian Pioneer Women, presents her with a certificate of honor.

Given right to veto

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cabinet has approved a new pathology law which would give any close relative of a deceased person the right to veto a post mortem — by presenting his/her objections in writing.

The present law gives more power to a panel of doctors in cases where families object to a post mortem.

Under the proposed bill, only in cases of apparent criminal violence would a court be able to overrule a family objections.

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Baked Fillet of Sole "Meuniere"	5.25		
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For parents in Burlington there are...

Fears that there isn't proper Jewish environment

By MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON, Ont. — Two-and-a-half-year old Jeremy Rich, 18-month old Lennie Lawy, Matthew Somers, 3 and his baby sister Miriam Esther, born last Purim, were on their best behavior one bright and sunny morning earlier this summer as they quietly played in Marilyn Somers' living room, unaware of the serious concern their teenage years are already causing their young mothers. —

What started out as a discussion of the women's first ventures — as members of the Burlington Jewish Community Women's Interest Group and the year-old Burlington ORT chapter — into the general community with fund raising projects, turned instead to the future and their fears that Burlington, despite its growing Jewish community, may not be able to provide the kind of Jewish environment they want their children to have when they are older.

There are approximately 150 Jewish families in Burlington, about 50 of them paid up members of the BJC and many more who are unaffiliated for one reason of another. The community is growing but it is also shifting — a transient community of mostly young families who live here for a few years, then leave again as careers, economic considerations or family reasons dictate. The more settled and Jewish-oriented tend to move closer to the Hamilton community with its three synagogues, day school and community centre.

"It's the teens I worry about most," says Mrs. Lawy. "If there is not a better established group by the time Lennie grows up, we will have to move." A few families, she suggests, may be able to send their children to Israel but that's not a practical solution for everyone.

Lawy grew up in the large Jewish community of Montreal, where she moved at the age of six from her native Sault Ste. Marie, with about "50 tightly knit Jewish families."

The Jewish families of Burlington are anything but tightly knit and part of the problem is the sprawling city itself, where Jews live far apart and their children are often the only Jews in the neighborhood school.

For the younger children a weekly Shabbaton program offers some Jewish education and the opportunity to get together with other Jewish children but once that stops, the only solution Mrs. Rich can see is sending her children — she is expecting another soon — to the parochial school.

A native of Halifax and reared within its close-knit Jewish community, she hates the idea of a parochial school "because it's the only thing available rather than sending the children there because I want to. I want them to have Jewish friends on the next block."

As it happens, their area in northwest Burlington is one of the few where several Jewish families live fairly close together.

Mrs. Somers, from an Orthodox background in Ireland and the only mother with a school-age child among the trio, has solved the problem by sending five-year-old Neil to the Hamilton Hebrew Academy although, she admits, "I never agreed with parochial education." She wasn't sure about it until she was able to observe the school at close range while working there as a bookkeeper. Now she is convinced of its excellence and is trying to persuade the other two that with a school bus and car pools available, sending the children to school in Hamilton is not an insurmountable problem.

She does agree, though, that this becomes more difficult as the children get older and, in any case, the Academy only goes up to grade 8. The difficult years are the high school years.

All three have been here between four and six years and none wants to move. They want to see a more cohesive community but a synagogue, they say, is not feasible at this stage.

But a community centre is already under discussion and although they do not know yet what approach the community will eventually take, whether to build or convert an existing building, they agree it must have classrooms, some sports facilities and a kitchen "so that we can have social functions." And they further agree that for a centre to be established, dynamic leadership is required as well as the ability to "keep it up ourselves."

"We're a thriving community," says Mrs. Somers, and, adds Mrs. Lawy, "it could be very nice if the commujnity becomes more stable and if something develops soon."

Jews in North Yemen number about 2,000

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — The Jewish population of North Yemen is now estimated to be at least 2,000.

Previously, descendants of those families who remained behind from the "Magic Carpet" operation thought the number was no higher than 500, but the new figures follow a careful analysis of the situation given by Mordechai Ben Porat, chairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

The survey shows that the Jews are among several tribes dispersed over a wide area near the country's border with Saudi Arabia. They have kept up family traditions and religious customs and relatives living outside Yemen are striving to establish contact with them.

In all, only 35,000 Jews are believed to be still living in Arab countries compared to communities totalling 850,000 some 30 years ago.

Ben Porat has also announced the inauguration of a new international campaign to urge Syria to allow its 4,500 to 5,000 Jews to leave.

Peled coming

TORONTO — Elad Peled, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will be in Toronto later this month for a city-wide blitz on behalf of the Israel Bonds campaign.

On Sunday, Aug. 24 he will speak at: a Pride of Israel breakfast at 10 a.m.; a Labor Zionist Alliance brunch at noon; and at a Beth Jacob Synagogue dinner which will honor Natan and Marguerite Kleinman.

On Aug. 25, Peled will be at a Pioneer Women reception at the home of Mary Davis, 185 Hillhurst Blvd., at 9:30 a.m.; at a luncheon honoring Tillie Goldenberg at her home 44 Suncrest Drive, hosted by Leona Finkler, chairman of the Womens Division. At 5 p.m. he will be at a legal division reception at the offices of Goodman & Goodman.

Elad Peled

Hausner speaking

TORONTO — Gideon Hausner, who prosecuted the notorious Nazi Adolf Eichmann, will be the featured speaker at a cocktail reception tendered by Beth Sholom Synagogue in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds and Massuah on Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at Beth Sholom.

Hausner, a member of the Knesset, was Israel's attorney-general from 1960-63 and was president of the military court and a military prosecutor. He is chairman of Massuah and of Yad Vashem.

Gideon Hausner

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בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

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BETH TZEDEC 25TH ANNIVERSARY: OCT. 31—NOV. 2

Beth Tikvah offers more than fuel for thought

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
In an age when inflation threatens to spiral through the stratosphere and petroleum costs affect both international policy and family allowances, any opportunity to alleviate the economic crunch is a welcome one. Toronto's Beth Tikvah Congregation, through its home fuel club, is working to soften the impact of constantly rising fuel prices on the wallet of the average family.

The club, open to the public, will be submitting tenders to oil companies in early September. Its success, hopes organizer David Nitkin, may well herald the return of communal enterprise on a much wider scale.

Nitkin, 34, told The Canadian Jewish News that the furnace fuel oil club, now in its second year of operation, represents the type of "co-operative economic response" to rising prices that "grandparents and their parents organized on first settling in Canada and the United States."

In the 79-80 season, a total of 26 families bought 21,200 gallons of fuel oil from a supplier who offered "the best combination of reduction on gallon charge and price of the service contract." According to Nitkin, the average saving per family was $90.

"We could have saved more money, but we didn't start until November. By then, of course, people had been consuming oil for at least a month and some already had their service done, all at the higher retail price," he said.

"This year, the mechanism is in place. We know exactly what to do, and we are going to start a lot earlier."

Nitkin asks interested parties to telephone Beth Tikvah, at 221-3433, for a brochure and application as soon as possible. "The fuel suppliers whom we're seeking bids from — Shell, BP, Texaco, Imperial Oil, Star Oil, to name a few — want us to have a complete membership list by early September. The more members we can show by then, the greater will be our bargaining power," he pointed out.

Nitkin urged that completed applications be returned to the synagogue office by Sept. 1. "I realize this is short notice, and that many people may still be away, but we have to assemble our list of members by then," he said.

Nitkin emphasized that fuel delivery, furnace servicing and billing would be done, as last year, on a completely individual basis. "There is absolutely no difference in the service between a regular retail customer and a fuel club member — except that the latter is billed by the company at a discounted rate."

Cost of membership is $2, "mainly to cover the stationery expenses," he said. There is no paid staff. Volunteers organize and send out letters of tender and do whatever telephoning is necessary. They are: Gilda Iron, a teacher; Gordon Starkman, a physician; Cecil Schwartz, a lawyer; and Debbie Golomb. "Each put in between five and 15 hours over the year," Nitkin said.

"The only thing members must do is attend an annual meeting in order to vote for the tender of their choice," said Nitkin.

Last year's supplier was Star Fuels, whose final combination of price for the fuel oil itself and the service contract was judged by membership vote to be the best.

"The fuel club is part of a larger philosophy," said Nitkin, a senior planner for the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications. "It is a barometer for how Jews can co-operate in fulfilling more of their basic needs."

In the planning stage right now is a kosher food co-operative, to provide members with meat through existing retail outlets. "What we visualize now is setting up a price bulletin arrangement with all the kosher butchers. We would order through a central office cuts in bulk from those outlets offering the best price on them that week. These would be delivered to our members according to their individual requirements," he said.

Such a system would be particularly appropriate at this time to meet the needs of: elderly residents downtown who are far from kosher outlets and for whom the small quantities required would make regular trips uptown unfeasible; students and young professionals living far from kosher outlets; and middle-income families, for whom the rising price of kosher meat may otherwise discourage kashruth.

Nitkin told The CJN that Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox division, heartily approved of the plan, and said that among other benefits, it could, by stimulating demand, alleviate the employment and financial difficulties pervading the kosher service industry.

"But we, as Jews, can do more than that. Co-operative funeral services, gas stations and even banks are not impossible. All the technical problems can be ironed out providing that the community is willing to commit itself. We only need the will to do it," said Nitkin.

"Just think of what benefits the community would reap if all the profits of a proper banking co-operative, like the Caisse Populaire, for example, were put back into Jewish businesses and institutions."

Nitkin learned about co-operatives while working for his doctorate in planning at the University of Wisconsin in 1972. The city of Madison, Wis., was the centre of the 6,000-member "Common Market," which grew, processed and transported all their food among members and also arranged for housing. Upon his return to Toronto, Nitkin set up "Etobico-op," a small food co-operative in the city's west end.

"Etobico-op remains one of 14 co-operatives duly registered in Ontario," said Nitkin. "We'd like a kosher food co-op to be number 15."

Kessler labored way to top of ad business

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO –
The medium is the message. Marshall McLuhan, that oracle of communication, knew whereof he spoke, according to Syd Kessler, one of Canada's leading audio ad consultants and producers.

For Kessler, the medium is music, sound effects and voice overs. The message, he says, his gray-flecked red beard flaring, is certainly important. But the medium – the subtle, subliminal sounds of persuasion – makes all the difference.

Anybody who watches TV has seen and heard at one time an ad bearing Kessler's stamp. "Every third ad is mine," says the former railroad brakeman and 10-ton truck driver. "You'd be hard-pressed to watch television for half an hour and not see one of our commercials."

A principal of Kessler Vollum Productions, Kessler and his team of writers, arrangers and engineers have produced about 300 award-winning ads since the company was formed some years ago.

Kessler Vollum has supplied the music and sound effects for ads run by such national firms as Shell, Molson, Chargex, CN, Del Monte and Imperial Oil. Two of Kessler's best-known creations were made for the Milk Marketing Board ("Thank you very much, milk. . .") and Labatt's 50 ("Me and the boys and our 50. . .").

Sound, he explains in an interview, gives ads an edge. Sound is not a filler to cover up weak spots or to add a frill or two. It's the flesh and blood of an ad.

"The cost of doing an ad and buying time for it on radio and TV has increased by at least 25% in the last three years," he says. "So you've got to be more sure that your message will be communicated effectively and listened to."

With his penchant for endowing an otherwise dull ad with an aura of irresistibility, Kessler has earned a reputation that spans the advertising industry. "He's the kind of guy who can make a fantastic idea even better," says Marty Myers of Baker Lovick. Cubby Marcus, another Toronto adman, adds: "Kessler produces music and effects that are never ordinary. So much of the work done by some of the music houses has a sameness about it. But Kessler is adventurous. He also has a great sense of how to direct the spoken word.

In Marcus' view, Kessler's most outstanding piece of work was for Molson during the 1976 Olympic Games. "The music, as I told Kessler, had to have the majesty of the 2001 theme and the warmth of the Coca-Cola hilltop song. Kessler hit it right on the button."

A large bear of a man, Kessler runs his business with two partners, Terry Vollum, who specializes in radio ads, and Salim Sachedina, the controller. Vollum is a Christian; Sachdenia, a Tanzanian Moslem. They employ 17 persons on staff and an assortment of musicians and orchestrators on a freelance basis.

Their art form is usually the 30-second ad. "It takes about a day to compose the music and about a week to complete the ad in its entirety," says Kessler.

A native of Dundas, Ont., Kessler dropped out of school in grade 10, by which time he and his family were living in Hamilton. "There was nothing for me to learn. Everything I was learning didn't apply to me."

After leaving school, Kessler spent one year in Israel. He returned to Canada, where he earned his bread as a railroad brakeman, truck driver and Stelco pit laborer. "I was very unhappy," he says. "I knew there had to be something better."

One night, at a concert, he spotted a rock group called The Gas Company. "A distant relative of mine managed singer Johnny Cash. I thought, 'I can do that too.' I approached them, made an offer, and they accepted. They were as naive as I was."

Through a friend, in Los Angeles, Kessler phoned a record producer and talked him into cutting a record for The Gas Company. The record was not exactly a hit, but Kessler went on to bigger and better things. The producer, impressed by Kessler's enterprise, hired him.

Syd Kessler [center] and his partners, Terry Vollum [left] and Salim Sachedina.

Essentially, Kessler got his training in Los Angeles. In 1969, he came back to Canada, and Cockfield Brown hired him. His boss, Cubby Marcus, gave him responsibility for the entire Eaton account.

Three years later, he started his own business. "I was dissatisfied with the way people were translating my work in production," he says, "so I decided to go into the production end."

Kessler hasn't looked back since. Today, his is probably the only agency in Toronto with an in-house studio, the equipment of which is worth some $500,000.

A bachelor, Kessler attributes his success not only to talent or connections, but to his mother, Celia, and his closest friend, Marnie Paikin, chairwoman of the University of Toronto.

"My mother is the most important person in my life," he says. "My dad died when I was 13. I've gone through a lot of hard knocks in my life, and she has given me lots of love and an incredible sense of joy and compassion.

"Marnie, who's married to my cousin, has taught me the really important things: the concept of options – of knowing how to choose between alternatives – and of being civilized."

Kessler's beard is a legacy of his Los Angeles days, when he was associated with the Lubavitch movement. "I studied with them for three years, and I learned many of my values and morals from them. They're wonderful people and very important in my personal life."

Despite offers he has had to work in the U.S., Kessler is determined to remain in Canada. "I love Canada and feel strongly about being a Canadian," he says. "And in Canada, we're doing more creative things in my business. I'm just a middle-class Jewish kid from Hamilton, and I have a smalltown mentality in many ways.

"My clients are my friends. They like me. I like them. I'm happy here."

Lt.-Gen. Haim Laskov speaking for Bonds

TORONTO —
Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov, official ombudsman of the Israel Defence Forces and its former chief of staff, will be the guest speaker at two receptions on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

The Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is holding a Bond reception at the residence of Marilyn Light, 150 Strathearn Rd., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 20th, Laskov will address an Adath Israel cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shields, 7 Marwood Road.

Laskov served as a member of the Agranat Commision that studied the Yom Kippur War and is former director-general of the Israel Port Authority.

Haim Laskov

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Director of Canada's UIA in Jerusalem seeks...

Less bureaucracy and more Canadian decision-making

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM — "I won't accept!"

If there is any phrase which is a statement of principle for Leo Marcus as he completes his first six months as the director-general of United Israel Appeal of Canada in Jerusalem, it is "I won't accept."

Marcus, who had served 10 years as national director of UIA of Canada when he made aliya in August of 1979, is determined that the involvement of Canadians in the expenditure of funds raised for Israel in Canada will be direct and not by proxy.

While UIA, for instance delegated the actual running of Canada's three absorption centres in Ashdod, Ashkelon and Jerusalem to the Jewish Agency and pays all maintenance costs, the Canadian organization has now become directly involved in ascertaining the needs of the new immigrants in those centres.

Recently, on a visit to one centre, Marcus discovered that only one washing machine was available to about 300 persons. He immediately advised the Jewish Agency that unless an appropriate number of additional washing machines were installed by a certain date, UIA of Canada would install them and pay for them directly. The machines were installed by the deadline.

Marcus' catch phrase, "I won't accept," means that he is not prepared to subvert human needs to bureaucratic tie-ups which, unfortunately, can occur all too frequently in Israel.

Marcus prides himself on being a fund raiser. Probably the first professional in Jewish life in Canada to come from the Zionist movement, Marcus has moved all the way from what he termed as "Jewish self hatred" in his home town of Belleville, Ont., to one of total commitment to Zionism in all its facets. He credits the Zionist Organization of Canada, during its more meaningful days, with stretching out its hand to the smaller communities and bringing them into the mainstream of Jewish life. He became a part of that process.

In 1948, he concluded that Zionism was his goal. He became the national presidentofYoungJudaea. He spent a year of study between high school and university in the first Machon program in Israel in 1951.

After marrying, at age 21, he became the executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada and UIA for British Columbia, posts which he filled for the next 15 years. In 1968, he became the national director of UIA on a condition, imposed by him, that when Sol Granek retired as the director-general of UIA of Canada in Jerusalem, he would assume that position. For him, that was the logical fulfillment of his commitment to Zionism.

Marcus, his wife Hilda (formerly Hilda Silver of Windsor) and his 18-year-old son now live in Israel. Two married sons remain in Canada, one in Toronto and one in Montreal.

Leo Marcus

With pride, Marcus refers to his first public speech in Hebrew in July at the opening of a magnificent cultural centre at Kibbutz Kfar Menachem, which had been donated by the Dwor family of Port Colborne, Ont.

In keeping with his concept of direct involvement, the thrust of the UIA office in Jerusalem has changed substantially since he assumed his position at the beginning of January. He quickly points out that he has no criticism of the UIA Israel program prior to his assumption of control. "Everybody brings his own personality to a job. I did not see the operations of UIA in Israel in quite the same light as my predecessor," he said.

As a result, and as an outgrowth of his role as a fund raiser, Marcus has made arrangements with Keren Hayesod to take various campaign assignments. On that basis, he opened the Australia campaign earlier this year, will soon go to South Africa to open its campaign, will return, by request of the Australians, to that country for its next campaign and will come to Canada for the spring UIA campaign.

He is buoyed by, the realization that the same campaign "dynamics" which operate in Canada yield successful results in other places. "It's simple," he says. "The appeal is to Jewish consciousness, no matter where you are."

The aims of the UIA programs in Israel also reflect Marcus' fund raising background.

He feels that the first priority is to service missions and individuals who visit Israel from Canada. In the past Keren Hayesod ran the various tour programs. These involved, primarily, a "Cook's tour" with a guide. Not so any longer. UIA of Canada now runs the programs directly, with Marcus and his assistant, Moshe Jackson, formerly of Toronto, fully participating.

Mission participants do not merely get lectures on the state of affairs in Israel. For instance, they now participate directly in all-night security patrols, so that they can feel at first hand what it is like to live under the kind of pressure to which Israelis are regularly exposed. They go to the Lebanese border to meet face to face with Christian Lebanese leader, Major Sa'ad Haddad.

While it is too early to be definitive about the results of this new style of involvement — there have only been three missions using these new techniques to date — Marcus sees a substantial increase in giving from the participants of these missions and believes that the new approach will produce significant dividends.

The loan program of UIA of Canada occupied a substantial amount of time of the staff in Jerusalem. This program, in Marcus' view, was essential. The amount of funds available for each individual were, however, not meaningful enough. He and the Israel Residents Committee, which is the body of laymen representing UIA of Canada in Israel, have made recommendations to increase the amount of individual loans substantially so as to make them more useful to the applicants. Marcus hopes that these recommendations will be implemented during August.

Project Renewal is a major commitment which has been made by Canadian Jews and which Marcus is determined will be carried forward to successful conclusion.

Montreal has "adopted" the Town of Yercham; Toronto has undertaken to fulfill the needs of Kiryat Menachem and Kiryat Hayovel in Jerusalem; Western Canada is responsible for Jaffa Daled; and the 20 Ontario UIA communities are committed to Or Yehuda.

In each of these communities there is a local committee to approve projects and to oversee their operation. Marcus introduced the concept of a Canadian representative on each of the local committees. The initial reaction of the local committees was negative. The objection was to the payment of the salaries of those Canadians!

It was difficult for Marcus to get the Israelis to understand that the Canadians who would sit on the steering committees were volunteers. There is little or no tradition of volunteerism in Israeli society and this was something novel for the inhabitants and hard for them to understand. However, it is now working most successfully.

Marcus is determined that Canada's commitment to Project Renewal will not become thwarted by the excess bureaucracy of the Jewish Agency and the government, who have the prime responsibility of carrying forward the program. UIA of Canada, therefore, directly controls the funds which are used for Project Renewal purposes. Thus, in order to move forward with the projects which have been agreed upon, UIA advises those responsible for the carrying out of the activities that if they are not done by a specified reasonable date, then UIA will have the work done itself and pay for it directly. Marcus finds that such "suggestions" produce immediate results.

In his opinion, Project Renewal will take the next decade to complete. Despite skepticism on many sides, he is convinced that the promise made by the Canadian communities will be met. He believes that this is a most important bridge between the Canadian and the Israel communities and that the enrichment of the quality of life in Israel is essential.

Another UIA venture will be in operation this September. About 50% of all new immigrants are unmarried. There is, however, no subsidized housing in Israel for them. In the Talpiot Mizrach district of Jerusalem, buildings housing 230 apartments, designed exclusively for singles will open their doors. This project, named after its sponsor, Philip Granovsky of Toronto, has captured the interest of many people in Israel and fulfills an urgent need.

Speaking personally, Marcus is committed to his own family's integration in the mainstream of Israel and does not want them confined to the "Anglo-Saxon" community there. He has assumed volunteer positions in the community and hopes the others will follow his example.

Marcus is full of enthusiasm and says he has had no disappointments, either personally or institutionally, during the first six months. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that when he made aliya it was his 43rd visit to Israel and he knew what to expect. However, a lot of it is based upon his "I won't accept" theory. He is convinced that olim from the West have a great deal to contribute to Israel society and that the refusal to accept the status quo will be a major part of that contribution.

WORKING FOR BONDS [Leo Hausman photo]

Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Congregation, presents a copy of "The Promised Land" to David Kosoy and his wife Colleen. Kosoy, international co-chairman of State of Israel Bonds' new leadership division, and his wife received the award for their leadership in stimulating Bonds sales.

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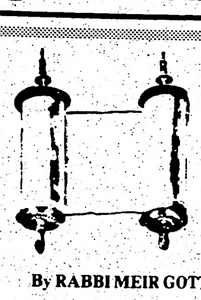

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim
Rosh Chodesh Elul

Note: This is the month of penitence when every Jew should take a few minutes each day to contemplate his weaknesses and faults, and rectify them.

* * *

It's not easy being a judge of men. But the hardest thing is to judge oneself.

A strange case once came before the brilliant Nodah b'Yehuda. Two men stood before him, one dressed as a wealthy merchant, the other as a simple baal agalah, a wagon driver. The wagon driver insisted that he was really the merchant, that he had hired the other man to bring him to the city. In the middle of the forest, the driver had robbed him, forced him to change clothing, and had assumed his identity. The merchant, meanwhile, insisted that the baal agalah was insane.

The Nodah b'Yehudah put off the decision until the next day. He kept the two litigants waiting the next morning. The hours passed, the Nodah b'Yehudah could be heard puttering in his study, the litigants fumed and fussed nervously on tederhooks. Still the rabbi didn't appear and both men were beside themselves with fury.

Suddenly the Nodah b'Yehudah yelled: "Baal agalah, come in!"

The "rich merchant" instinctively shot out of his chair — he had been used to being called by that title for years — and the truth won out.

It's very hard to judge a person from the outside. A lot of us dress like rich merchants and fine people. Who knows the truth except G-d? But sometimes, when we're not looking, a little bit of the baal agalah in us suddenly peeps out, just for a second, and the truth comes out.

* * *

Every Jew has to constantly be a judge, make a cheshbon hanefesh. He has to see what bad habits he's strayed into so deeply that he doesn't even know that he is sinning?

Whatever faults a Jew has, there's one saving point — if at least he **knows** he's doing something wrong. But if he even forgets that he's doing an avierah, uch un vey!

Consider...in the Torah, it commands a judge never to take a bribe. But then the Yalkut declares a strange thing: "Any judge who takes a bribe will not leave the world until he makes a righteous judgment."

Imagine...here is a judge a ganov, a bribe taker, and the Yalkut blesses him that he will not die without passing a righteous judgment. What's the saychel behind it? Answered the Karnei R'ayn: "What the Yalkut means is that a judge who takes bribery will fall into such a habit until he won't even feel that he is doing something unrighteous. He will himself believe that everything he does is right...."

There was once a judge who had sticky fingers — he was known as a notorious bribe taker. But otherwise, he presented himself as a pious man, and when it came to reciting the Shema, he would stretch out the sentence: "Hear, O Israel, the L-rd our G-d, is O-n-n-e-e-e..."

When the Lemberger Rav heard about it, he remarked: "The Talmud says that a judge who judges righteously becomes a partner to the Almighty. What he is trying to show is that the Almighty is one — he certainly is no partner to Him!"

Every Jew is his own judge. We live in an open society. There is no right, no wrong. No one censures anyone — ish hayshar b'ainuv yaaseh. Every man does what is right in his own eyes. There is no more shame, no modesty.

Only G-d judges. He watches. He waits. He sees everything. He knows everything. He has all the time in the world. We Jews believe there is justice in the world, there is reward and G-d forbid, punishment. We are the judges of ourselves. We can choose eternal life or throw it away on narishkeiten.

May G-d have mercy on us, may we have mercy on our own holy neshamas.

Shabbat Shalom, a gutten chodesh.

Establishment never read her, but Simonovitch kept on writing

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Elinore Simonovitch, a Toronto playwright, is a woman with determination. Even though producers and directors in the "establishment," refused to read her plays, she kept writing.

This year her determination paid off. She won a $5,000 award for her play, "A Man in the House," which is set in the Montreal Jewish community in the 1930s. It is to be staged at Hart House this fall. She also won the top prize, $900, in a contest for plays about senior citizens. That play, "There Are No Dragons," set in a nursing home, was presented in May at the Phoenix Theatre.

Though happy about her own awards, Elinore Simonovitch is still concerned that other aspiring playwrights in Toronto are not getting needed encouragement and the chance to work with actors and directors. "Things have to open up," she said.

A Man in the House was one of five $5,000 winners in the Theatre Ontario Playwrights' Showcase contest. All five will be presented in a festival at Hart House, Nov. 11-15.

Simonovitch was 5 years old when she came to Canada from Poland. Her father, Harry Faierman, who arrived in Montreal earlier, operated a grocery and beer store at the corner of Guy and Dorchester Sts., even though he couldn't speak a word of English. Her family lived for a time on Colonial Ave. and later on Clark St., before moving downtown closer to the store.

She lived in Montreal till she married Dr. Louis Simonovitch, now chairman of genetics at the University of Toronto.

It does not surprise the author that she reached back to her childhood for A Man in the House, but the play is not autobiographical. The central character, Lily, a young divorcee, is an early feminist. The year is 1937. She belonged to the Communist Party, but became disillusioned and broke with it and her party-member husband when he would not permit her a life of her own.

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Shain, 60, frets about Lily's efforts to organize her fellow garment workers. She says, "A man needs a brain, a woman needs a heart." Lily's daughter, Jenny, 15, is rebellious, fed up with poverty, determined to break out. The man in the house is a boarder, Peter, 42, who is unemployed and unable to pay the badly-needed rent. Still, Mrs. Shain says, "It's a blessing to have a man in the house."

Lily gets a job for him at her factory and they become lovers. But Peter rises to foreman, and when a strike occurs, Lily and Peter go in different directions — Lily with the workers and Peter with management. The question of whether Peter stays on in the house is left open.

If Lily lived in 1980 instead of 1937, playwright Simonovitch says she would hold down a challenging job and not be as frustrated as women were in the 30s.

Toronto playwright Elinore Simonovitch

"Although immigrants still have a bad time, it was more difficult for the immigrants in those days because of the Depression," she said. "Imagine my father, in a strange country, unable to speak English, running a store. How did he do it? It terrifies me to think of it."

Her father continued as the operator of a grocery and beer store in different locations until his early death from a heart attack at the age of 49. Her mother, Dora, 79, lives in Maimonides, Montreal. A sister, Nettie, also lives in Montreal, and a brother, Melvin, is a mathematician in South Africa. She and her husband have three daughters, Coco, born in France, now living in Oakville, Kathy, in Toronto, and Margi in Montreal.

She was commissioned by B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights to write a one-act play as a teaching tool about the Holocaust. It is titled, "A Matter of Survival," and is semi-documentary in form.

There is a feminist approach in three other plays by Simonovitch, all of which have been produced in Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal. They are "Strange Games," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and "Big S Little Y."

Her most feminist play, she says, is "The Anniversary Punch," which is still looking for a producer. Another of her unproduced plays is on the theme of fanaticism. It is "The Answer," about a young Jewish scientist in Montreal who joins the Communist Party and ultimately is exposed by Igor Gouzenko. Eventually, the scientist defects to Russia, without the answer.

The diversity of her themes is illustrated by another unproduced play, "The President's Advisor," about cloning.

Actually, Simonovitch entered two plays in the Theatre Ontario contest, as the rules permitted. When she got a call about her award, she was sure it was for the other entry, "A Distant Dream," about William Lyon Mackenzie, the "little rebel."

Elinore Simonovitch didn't finish university and later, after marriage and travelling, had to choose between returning to university to study modern languages and becoming a writer, which she always wanted to do.

She's never regretted the choice she made. "I nevere write about anything that doesn't interest me," she said. "In fact, it's like a narcotic, I have to write. The only bad part, and the frustrating one, is getting my plays produced."

Which one of her plays does she like the best? "The one I'm writing now," she said.

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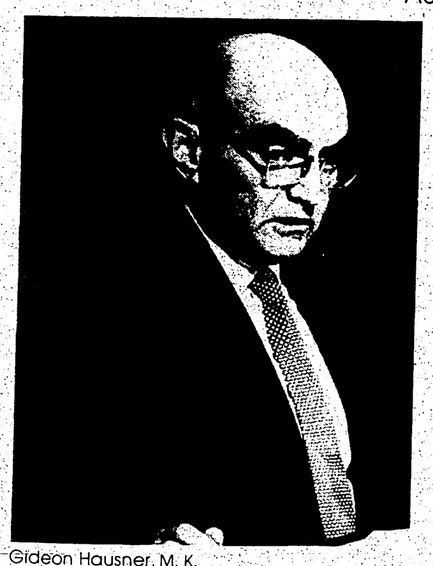

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Abraham Abadi, a banker from Argentina, participates in the recent dedication services of Toronto's Or Hamaarav Congregation. A close friend of the shul's spiritual leader, Rabbi Leon Edery, Abadi was the new buildings's main financial backer.

Diary of a People

Month of reconciliation begins

In this issue, we inaugurate a regular column, Diary of a People. Each week, an event of political, religious or social significance that took place at about the same time of year in Klal Yisroel's 4,000-year history will be described in its basic details.

The length of Israel's history precludes an appropriate description of each and every event of significance. Yet we hope that our treatment will indicate the treasures, both the white pearls and the black, that garner the long skein of the Jewish heritage.

The column is prepared by David Birkan.

Rosh Chodesh Elul

Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Wednesday, Aug. 13 are Rosh Chodesh Elul, the first days of the Jewish lunar month preceding Rosh Hashanah. Elul is variously described as the month of penitence, compassion and reconciliation.

Jews now prepare for their individual and communal judgment, decreed and sealed between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

According to tradition, Elul coincides with a period of heightened forbearance on the part of God towards his people, a time especially propitous for the various penitential practices. The latter include: recitation of selichot, penitential prayers throughout the entire month by Sephardic congregations and in the last four to nine days among Ashkenazim; blowing of the shofar after weekday morning services; concluding morning and evening services with Psalm 27, the "penitential psalm;" visiting the graves of relatives; increased donations to tzedakah; confirming the kashruth of tefillin; and personal introspection.

'Sleepers, awake'

The shofar is blown, in the words of Maimonides, to say: "Awaken you sleepers from your sleep . . . Search your actions and return in penitence." Its call is the prototype of the tocsin's ring, rousing those who hear it in alarm. "If a shofar is blown in the city, shall the people not tremble?" says the prophet Amos.

Additional reasons associate the shofar with Elul. On the first day of this month, Moses was supposed to have begun his ascent up Mount Sinai again, to receive a second set of the Ten Commandments. (The 40 days he spent there afterwards ended on Yom Kippur, incidentally.)

The shofar is blown only at morning services because it was early in the morning when Moses set out. A heavenly shofar was heard by the Israelites in the desert at that time. That shofar was both a warning for them not to lapse again into idolatry in Moses' upcoming absence and also a reminder to them, the angels and to God of their repentance after the Golden Calf.

The shofar also connotes the redemption of Isaac. Laid out upon an altar as a sacrifice to God, Isaac was spared at the last moment when a ram, miraculously trapped in a thicket nearby, was permitted to be used instead. According to legend, the dramatic moment was underscored by the sound of a shofar.

The shofar is not sounded the day before Rosh Hashanah, in order to create a hiatus between the period it was blown through custom, i.e., throughou Elul, and the time its use is prescribed by edict of the Torah — on Rosh Hashanah, itself.

The penitential psalm, said at morning and evening services from Elul until after Succoth, begins: "A psalm of David: the Lord is my light and my salvation." Its use was instituted through the following comment in the Midrash: "The Lord is my light" refers to God's glory manifest during the creation of the world and therefore may allude to Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish New Year. "And my salvation" is an optimistic reference to the judgment sealed at Yom Kippur. "For He will hide me in his tent," a subsequent phrase in Psalm 27, was taken as a reference to the booths of Succoth.

As well, the word Elul reversed spells out in Hebrew the conjunction meaning "if not" which starts the expression of one of the prime themes in Psalm 27 and all the psalms in general. If he had not believed in the mercy and goodness of God, writes the pslamist, he would long ago have fallen victim to the panoply of his oppressors.

Yiddish festival is a smash hit

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Neither driving rain nor pelting hail prevented hundreds from attending the first Yiddish Folk Festival, held in the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue instead of outdoors in Earl Bales Park because of the bad weather.

Beth Shockett, executive director of the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, which sponsored the event, said the hall holds between 500 to 600 people and "it was filled to absolute capacity." There was an overflow in the front entrance and people had to be turned away, but she estimated there was a crowd of close to 900 people.

She hoped the Yiddish concert would become an annual event.

Once the listeners jammed themselves into the room, figured out where the stage was going to be (some people moved their chairs in three different directions), and made an exit in the doorway, the program got underway.

And it was worth the wait.

J. B. Salsberg, chairman of the committee, served as master of ceremonies, and kept the audience chuckling with announcements and anecdotes, all in Yiddish.

Harvey Tishcoss, conductor, played the violin with part of the Toronto Freilachs Orchestra. Once the music started, the audience either joined in clapping or swayed to the tunes.

After Tishcoss, the Zemer Chorale, sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and which has been in existence for two years, sang "Varenikes," "Bulbes," and a beautiful melody called "Iber Feld un Velder," all arranged by conductor Charles Heller.

The same choir was then conducted by Milton Barnes and Cantor L. Danto joined them. Cantor Danto received a glowing review in June for his performance in "Hazzan in Recital" held at Grossinger's in Liberty, N.Y. (see The CJN — June 12, 1980), and his most recent performance matched the same high standard.

Danto's repertoire included "A Lidele in Yiddish," and "A Glezele L'chayim." Danto and Barnes have produced a record called "Songs of My People" with these and other songs.

Shockett said later that Barnes and Danto were "responsible for getting a grant" from the trust fund of the Toronto Musicians Union. She said that the city of North York gave the committee a $1,000 grant and provided advice and assistance.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman walked into the hall in the middle of the concert to bring his greetings and tell a story, half in English and half in Yiddish. Salsberg jokingly told The CJN that Lastman's Yiddish was "the most atrocious" he had ever heard.

Jerry Gray of The Travellers sang eight short Yiddish songs, accompanied by his son Jamie on the piano. The audience joined Gray while he sang the chorus to his last song, "Tumbalalayka."

Salsberg said the large turnout "shows the popularity of Yiddish folk songs and the large audience that exists for this type of program."

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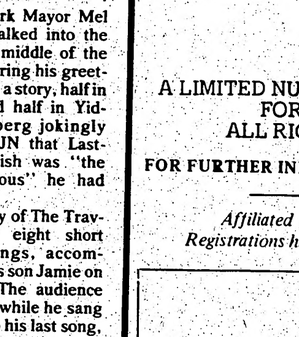
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ANNIE GROSSBERG ז"ל
will take place
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at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Adath Sholom section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
HELENE APPLETON
will take place
Sunday, August 24, at 11:30 a.m.
at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Tzosmerer Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Arts

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]
Bella Bytensky, author of "From Russia with Luggage"

Book by energetic woman intended to help immigrants

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Bella Bytensky, an energetic woman of 60, who moved to Toronto in 1975 from the Soviet Union, already had plans to write another book even before her first one, "From Russia with Luggage," was released in June. (Published by Annick Press.)

Her first book was written in diary form and opens with her impressions of leaving Leningrad in April, 1975 and concludes with her first visit to Israel in October, 1979.

Mrs. Bytensky said she wrote the book to be helpful to new immigrants and Canadians. "Everyone has the feeling that one who leaves Russia is so happy . . . but it's not an easy process. It felt like my own funeral."

The book has received favorable reviews. Lotta Dempsey (Toronto Star, June 28) said the book could win a Governor-General's Award and William French (Globe and Mail, July 17) wrote that he was sorry Bytensky did not take her readers to Israel via the diary.

But that is exactly what Bytensky is planning to do in her next book, she told The CJN recently in the reception area of Ardy's, a wholesale cake decorating firm where Bytensky has been working for the past 2½ years. Even though she is now an author, she said she probably will not leave her job, which she obviously enjoys.

Throughout the interview, Bytensky, who still practices yoga evey morning and claims she can physically compete with any 25-year-old, expressed her ideas as thoughtfully as she does in her book. But when she began to speak about her trip to Israel, she cried when she explained, "I had the idea my motherland was in Russia. But when the plane was above Israel (I knew) Israel was my motherland.

"Jerusalem is such a holy place, I can't believe ordinary people live there," she said. She spent one night and two days in the city and could not sleep for a minute. She added she would like to spend two to three months in Israel.

While describing her first Passover in Toronto, she wrote, "I have no religious feelings but do my best to follow the tradition." But she admitted during the interview that when she saw the Israeli landscape, "I felt 100% Jewish and not 1% Russian."

Bytensky said people have told her many authors have written about Israel, but she answered: "I am 100 % sure that what I write, no one else will write." When talking about From Russia With Luggage Bytensky exclaimed: "I was sure I have the right to take my reader's time."

Bytensky arrived in Toronto with her son, his wife and their eight-year-old son, via Vienna and Rome. Her husband, Yakov, died in 1973. Her first job in Canada was working with emotionally disturbed children, but Bytensky found the school very different from strict Russian education.

The author learned to speak English in the USSR and for 20 years lectured advance classes for teachers taking refresher courses. Bytensky said she was the only one among 200 Jewish teachers in foreign languages to receive a medal for "excellent worker."

Even though she was later fired from the Toronto school, it was her boss who listened to Bytensky read her papers about children and suggested she take them to a publisher. The publishers were impressed with her style and made plans to publish a book after they heard her read from her diary.

Although she stressed that she wrote the book, the editors encouraged her to use "flashbacks," so the reader could catch a glimpse of Bytensky's life before her emigration. She said that by working with the editors, "we became like a team."

Bytensky mentioned some of the adjustments she had to make in Toronto and described her first visit to a synagogue in Downsview. In Russia "I was brought up to think that synagogue was a poison." She said she was surprised that the old women were gossiping while the young girls seemed to be praying sincerely. "The young ones came to synagogue to pray to God — not to show off," she commented.

She was also impressed that the rabbi, Rabbi Moses Burak, spoke to the congregation like family, but she suggested that he should introduce his main theme in Yiddish, so "more would be able to understand him."

Hirsch says theatre needs young audiences

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —
Magazine and newspaper articles have referred to director John Hirsch, 50, as a Galahad, one of North America's most respected and sought-after directors, and an explosive and controversial figure.

But when he appeared in the Shaw Festival office, half an hour before a rehearsal for "The Grand Hunt," Hirsch seemed subdued compared to the images created by the press.

The Grand Hunt is the first play he has directed at the festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake. It was written by Gyula Hernady and stars Carole Shelley, David Dodimead and Jan Triska. It premieres on Aug. 14 and runs to Oct. 4.

Hirsch said he saw the play in Hungary three years ago and found it "a very exciting, pertinent play for the times." He described it as a political comedy, concerning the attempt to restore the monarchy in 1921. "The main point is that it is a political satire on abuses of power and politics." He said it is an interesting piece "with all kinds of reverberations."

Later in the interview, Hirsch added that "theatre reflects the society in which it exists. If the 80s are marked by upheavals because of the economy and politics, the theatre will reflect the same type of upheavals."

If Hirsch's own career has not been marked by upheaval, it has certainly been very distinguished.

He immigrated to Winnipeg from Hungary after World War II when he was 17 and later started a children's puppet theatre, then a children's theatre. By 1956, he co-founded the Manitoba Theatre Centre with Tom Hendry.

In 1965, Hirsch joined the Stratford Festival and directed many Shakespearean productions. From 1975 to 1978, he served as head of TV drama at CBC introducing the series For the Record and King of Kensington, as well as specials such as Sarah. In 1979, he was artistic head for the Seattle Repertory Company and directed Pal Joey.

His awards include the Order of Canada which he received in 1967, the off-Broadway Obie as best director of the year in 1970 for AC-DC and the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1975 for The Dybbuk.

John Hirsch

When asked what he thought his best accomplishments were, Hirsch explained that his life was "not an obstacle race. Everything I've done is important to me."

He said if he chose one accomplishment "everything else would be anti-climax. The present is always more important than the past."

One of his shows which is expected to run well into the future is Flying, in the Imperial Room at the Royal York Hotel. Hirsch said he had a "marvellous time" directing the play and said it was a bonus when friends from Winnipeg or Toronto came over to him to say how much they enjoyed it. The show runs to Sept. 13.

Hirsch, who now lives in Toronto, said he has no official affiliation with the Jewish community. But he said this does not mean certain activities are not important. "It means my priorities have changed and now (the most important priority) is going to work."

The nature of Hirsch's work ties in with the subject of a national culture. "It is important that we express what is unique about this country ... Canada is changing rapidly mainly because of the influx of immigrants ... the British and French influence might just become less strong with the (addition) of so many who bring their own culture and traditions," he said.

"Whatever new is created here, should be enthusiastically nurtured, along with the earlier values. People should become a bit more proud of the uniqueness, of their own accomplishments and those who came before."

Hirsch did express some concern, however, that "unless the theatre is made available to a larger spectrum of the public, it will become almost totally limited to people who have quite a bit of money."

He added that it is important for the theatre to draw young people so they can be introduced "to the unique kinds of things that go on in the theatre."

Klezmor music returns

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Cognizant of all this, the Klezmorim (consisting of percussionist John Raskin, clarinet- mandolin-singer David Julian Grey, trombonist Kevin Linscott, tuba-Donald Thornton, trumpeter Brian Wishnefsky and sax-flautist Lev Liberman) extensively researched ancient Klezmor recordings, which Lev Liberman originally discovered at San Francisco's Judah Magnes museum. They duplicated (by ear) the orchestrations and painstakingly reproduced, live, the Klezmor classics of such masters as Dave Taros (now 80), Warsaw jazz great Naftali Brandwine and Joseph Moskowitz among others.

The live reproductions simultaneously created the authentic spirit as well as enlighten the entertained audience as to Klezmor's major role in the shaping of U.S. pop music during the first half of the century.

At the conclusion of the concert, Lev did a right-on Jolson imitation in a sensitive rendition of "Brother can you Spare a Dime?" — probably the most Yiddishkeit-spirit (both musically and lyrically) American pop hit ever written. The strong Jewish roots of this song were immediately evident.

The Jolson debt to Klezmor music is more than incidental as the Klezmorim are providing the instrumental backup music for the forthcoming movie "The Jazz Singer," starring Neil Diamond in Al Jolson's role.

Adding immensely to both the enjoyment and enlightenment of the concert was the humorous raconteur story of a Benya-Krik-Damon Runyonesque character 'Yoshke the Gangster' in Odessa's colorful old Moldavanka district, from which many of the greatest Klezmorim originated. There were also touching wedding and family anecdotes between the numbers.

In the 1930s, due to a Depression-induced squeezeout of the record industry, all ethnic recordings were discontinued in favor of a gradually homogenized 'American' emphasis by the record companies. Klezmor music temporarily died.

Today, despite a similar record-industry squeeze, a younger, prouder Jewish generation, represented by the Klezmorim, is taking up where their grandparents left off. Let's hope that the commendable and instantly popular Klezmor revival (it has attracted similar mass acclaim in Chicago and Philadelphia) will soon result in the creation of original Klezmor music for today.

Two albums, "East Side Wedding' and "Streets of Gold," are available on Arhoolie Records.

Adv. Adv.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

BLUE CHAMPAGNE stars (above) **Jayne Lewis, Deidre Van Winkle & Bill Cole**, back from a record-breaking national tour, sparkle at the **Alex** 1 week only, Aug. 18–23. Edmonton Sun called the nostalgic revue of music from the good old days of radio "positively intoxicating". 8:30 Mon./Thurs., 6 & 9:30 Fri./Sat. Rsvtns. (VISA) **593–4211 Royal Alexandra, 260 King St. W.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Araby Lockhart is amazing in **ONE CROWDED HOUR** at **DuMaurier.** What a polished actress! "A most beguiling entertainer," said Porter, (The Sun). Our own **Charlotte Fielden** wrote this thoughtful comedy about a widow who decides to start life anew. Go see it 8:30 Tues.–Sat., Wed. Mat., 2:30 p.m. Rsvtns: **363–7929. Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard Street.**

* * * * * * * * * *

John Hirsch directs **SHAW FESTIVAL** premiere: **THE GRAND HUNT.** This witty, political masterpiece combines comedy & chilling suspense. Opens tonight. Irving Berlin hit revue: **PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ** will be held over at the **Royal George** through the season. Book now! Credit cards accepted. **361–1544** or **(416) 468–3201. Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

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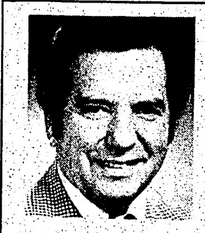

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Derek Goldby, director
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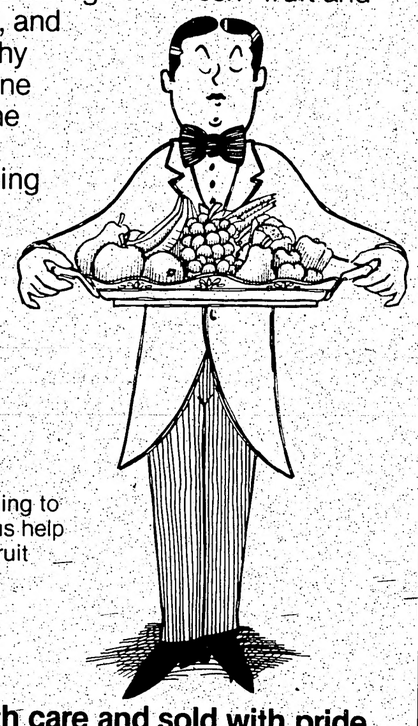

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Fascinating look at 10 cities

By BERNARD BASKIN

Destinations
By Jan Morris
Oxford University Press
$17.25

How is this book to be categorized?

Its 10 essays about some of the most exciting cities in the world — reprinted from Rolling Stone Magazine — are an unusual blending of travel impressions, psychological probing, social history and political awareness.

This is more a work of insight and feeling than the reportage of an experienced journalist and traveller on places visited and sights seen. The cities described with such effortless elegance are not so much destinations as they are departure points for surprising comparisons, keen observations and witty asides.

Jan Morris, who underwent a widely publicized sex-change operation in 1972, had visited some of these cities as a man. Now she brings to her pilgrimages the emotions and perceptions of a woman. Perhaps, unlike any other writer, Jan Morris is able to provide the epicene view, the magic of male-female appreciation.

What has happened to once graceful and sedate London? It is no longer a haven of charm and serenity. "The slums have almost vanished, but they have been replaced by ill-constructed tower blocks, where the elevators are all too often out of order, the walls are habitually covered with obscene graffiti, and every apartment seems fortified against the rest . . . For the first time in London's history there are sizable segments of the city where foreign-born citizens are in a majority — and not just foreign-born, but actually black or brown, a different category of alien to the intensely race conscious English. Racial bigotry thrives and indeed seems to fulfill some sort of psychological need."

Cairo is a teeming city of multiple contradictions. Tradition and modernity have learned to live together: "Think what is happening in these streets! The finest instrument makers in the Arab world are making their exquisite flutes and viols. The most eminent theologians are instructing their students, from every part of the East, in the ancient lecture halls of Al-Azhar. The weavers are busy making the Noble Garment which, every year, is carried from Cairo to Hijaz to be placed upon the Islamic holy of holies, the Kaaba, at Mecca."

Manhattan is still the magnet that draws the creative energies of the talented and gifted. It still beckons as a magical island of hope and promise. Manhattan, whose very name is a byword for the mugging, the fast practice, the impossible pressure and the unacceptable vice, has become in its maturity the most truly civilized of the earth's cities. "It is where mankind has, for good or for bad, advanced furthest on its erratic course through history, and in unexpected places, in unforeseen situations, its mellowness shows."

Washington, Panama, South Africa, Rhodesia, Los Angeles, Trieste and Istanbul — these, and the cities already mentioned — are the broad canvasses upon which a gifted writer and historian creates her collage-paintings.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
מה קרה באביב של המאה העשרים?
מאת: יעל גורדון.

1900 נער יהודי בשם דויד גרין מייסד ארגון נוער שחבריו נשבעים לדבר עברית. נער זה נודע בשנים שלאחר מכן בשם דוד בן גוריון.
1902 הרצל נפגש עם צ'מברליין הבריטי ודן עמו בתכנית ליישב יהודים בקפריסין ובחצי האי סיני.
1903 פוגרום ביהודי קישנוב, בסרביה. על פוגרום זה כתב ביאליק את "בעיר ההריגה". 1906 רעידת אדמה קשה בסן-פרנסיסקו. כ-500 הרוגים ו-1500 פצועים. 1913 הרופא אלברט שוויצר יוצא לקונגו הבלגית. 1915 הצבא הגרמני משתמש לראשונה בגז מרעיל. 1917 ולדימיר אילין' לנין מנהיג הבולשביקים חוזר לרוסיה בקרון סגור. 1923 מצרים הוכרזה כמונרכיה חוקתית. פואד הראשון מלך מצרים. 1925 תיאטרון פועלי ארץ ישראל "אוהל" נוסד. 1926 תיאטרון "הבימה" מסייר בארצות הברית 1931 נחתמה ברית ידידות בין מצרים ועיראק. 1934 היינריך הימלר ראש המשטרה החשאית בגרמניה הנאצית (הגסטפו). 1936 שביתה כללית של ערביי ישראל. שביתה זו נמשכה כחצי שנה והביאה לשיאה ב"מאורעות". 1941 לכבוד חג הפסח שוחררו ממחנה המעצר בעתלית 925 עולים שהגיעו לארץ באופן בלתי חוקי. 1942 ארה"ב מפציצה את טוקיו. 1943 מרד גטו וורשה שנמשך 42 יום. באביב מר זה החריבו הגרמנים את הגטו עד היסוד. 1944 במשך כל חדשי האביב מפציצים זורעים הרס בגרמניה. 1946 לוחמי אצ"ל תוקפים את בנין המשטרה ברמת גן. במהלך הקרב נפצע ונשבע דוב גרונר שהוצא אחר כך להורג בתלייה. 1948 כוחות ההגנה של ישראל כובשים באביב זה את סבריה ואת חיפה. 1949 בפקודת מטכ"ל: כל חייל בצה"ל חייב לדעת עברית! 1955 בן גוריון אמר לאומה ולעם היהודי ש"עתידנו אינו תלוי במה שיאמרו הגויים, אלא במה שיעשו היהודים". 1971 סגן ראש הממשלה יגאל אלון נפגש באמריקה עם שר החוץ האמריקאי ודן עמו בשאלת פתיחת תעלת סואץ. ו-לבסוף... באביב של 1977 הוטל קנס בסך 250 אלף לירות על הגברת לאה רבין בשל החזקת חשבון חוץ בדולרים...

חוברות המדינה:
חוברות המדינה במטבע חוץ הגיעו בסוף שנת 1979 ל-15 מיליארד דולר וזהו גידול של 16.4 אחוז לעומת שנת 1978. הגרעון במאזן-התשלומים של ישראל הגיע בשנת 1979 ל-3.8 מיליארד דולר. בשנת 1978 היה הגרעון 3.3 מיליארד דולר. יצוא הסחורות והשירותים מישראל גדל בשנת 1979 ב-21 אחוז לעומת שנת 1978, בייחוד בדלו ההכנסות מתיירות שהגיעו ל-790 מיליון דולר.

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בית אבות חדש הוקם בגבעתיים על-ידי ההסתדרות. הקמת שלושת הבניינים של המוסד עלתה כ-250 מיליון לירות ויש בו מקום ל-500 נפש. מספר המבקשים להתקבל לבית האבות גדול פי שניים ממספר המקומות המצוי בו. חלק מהדירות הן למגורים בלבד. בעד כל שאר השירותים חייבים הדיירים לשלם מכספם. דמי כניסה לדירה כזאת הם כ-250 אלף לירות והתשלום החודשי מגיע ל-1500 לירות.

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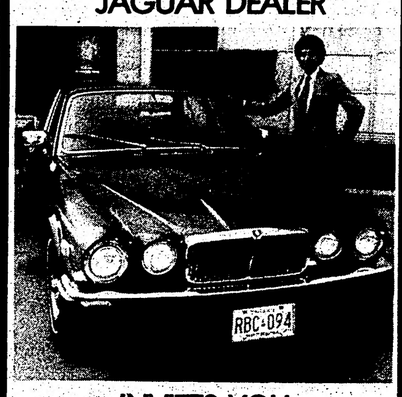

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College elects new board

TORONTO —

Harry Magder and Hershel Rubenstein were elected co-chairmen of the board of governors of Maimonides College at its recent annual meeting.

Maimonides College is a religious teaching institution affiliated with McMaster University. It offers a four-year or three-year B.A. program with a major specialization in Jewish studies and at least one in education, philosophy, history or mathematics.

Magder is currently vice-chairman of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress; treasurer of the Canadian Zionist Federation; executive member of B'nai Akiva Yeshiva Or Chaim; and vice-president of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Rubenstein recently founded a chair of Talmud at Maimonides College, presently held by Rabbi Moses Burak of Toronto. Rubenstein has been associated with a number of institutions of Jewish education, including: Ner Israel Yeshiva of Toronto, Beth Jacob High School and Seminary of Toronto, Telshe Yeshiva of Cleveland, the Lakewood Yeshiva of New Jersey, Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv and the Chinuch Atzmoi schools of Israel.

In the academic years 1975-80, Maimonides offered courses in Toronto, London, Ottawa, Windsor and Hamilton.

Evening courses in Toronto are available at the premises of Eitz Chaim Schools on Patricia St. and Viewmount Ave.

Maimonides is aiming to expand its teacher training courses, with the help of the community.

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Travel

[National Film Board photo]

ON THE BEACH IN PEI

Stanhope Beach in Prince Edward Island National Park attracts local people as well as visitors. Charlottetown, PEI's capital, is a compact city; all its attraction are within a close distance of each other.

In Charlottetown most attractions only a few moments away by foot

Holiday in Canada

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CHARLOTTETOWN — In this smallest of Canadian provincial capitals, most visitor attractions are close at hand. You can walk to many of them from any major small hotels, and if you are so inclined you can drive around the island province in one day.

Charlottetown has some 20,000 people and the entire province 119,000 inhabitants.

Charlottetown and its environs are attracting increasing numbers of visitors each year because Canada's confederate history started here with a conference in 1864, because of its summer-long drama and music festival, its excellent golf courses and relaxing beaches.

In the provincial legislature, Province House, the conference room where the first statesmen of the British colonies in Canada gathered in 1864 to discuss forming a nation, is open to visitors. The big room with a balcony overlooking it, is the way it was in 1864, the huge mahogany conference table gleaming, surrounded by 24 carved mahogany chairs. Chandeliers hang from the high ceiling. A bronze plaque on one wall tells the story of the important conference.

In 1964 to mark a century since that first meeting, a Confederation Centre of the Arts was built a few blocks away. Here each summer Anne of Green Gables, a story of a young girl's life on Prince Edward Island at the turn of the century, is a musical presentation. Other stage plays are presented, concerts are given, and art exhibitions take place till mid-September.

Performers and artists come from all over Canada to participate in the summer festival. (Toronto's Wayne and Shuster have been major contributors to the festival in recent years.) The centre has a 1,000-seat theatre, a library and art gallery for past and contemporary artists, and a memorial hall for the Fathers of Confederation.

The province being primarily agricultural, the capital city has many fine homes built by retired farmers and merchants in the community. One worth a look at — it is not always open to visitors — is Government House, the almost 150-year old residence of the lieutenant-governor, a fine white painted colonial mansion overlooking Victoria Park and Charlottetown Harbor.

In the park are the cannons of old Fort Edward which once guarded the entrance to the harbor.

Not far from these historic places are wharves where deep sea fishing boats can be rented, complete with crew and gear to fish for sea trout, rainbow trout and even tuna. Freshwater fishing for trout is also popular.

Trotting races are almost a year long feature in the island province, with a track just outside Charlottetown and another at Summerside, 64 kilometres to the west.

There are golf courses and yacht clubs close by the city, and throughout the island are many golf clubs where the sea breezes are a constant reminder that salt water is not far away.

Some of the finest sand beaches in Canada are on the island, especially those of Prince Edward Island National Park, along the island's north shore, and only a short drive from Charlottetown. The park has some historic homes within its borders, as well as beaches, campsites and small motels. Among historic homes is that of Lucy Maud Montgomery where she wrote the Anne of Green Gables books early this century. It is open to visitors, furnished as it was when she lived here as a small girl.

There are many attractions in the province. Rural scenery is everywhere, with beautiful flower gardens, pastoral scenes of dairy herds with river backgrounds, and farmers busy cultivating the famous island potatoes growing in its red soil. Being a sea-surrounded province, lighthouses are found all along the coast in quiet locations on points of land jutting into the ocean.

Micmac Indians once lived here alone. A Micmac village of yesterday has been restored with birchbark tepees at Rocky Point, across the harbor from Charlottetown.

Near Kensington, about 60 kilometres northwest of Charlottetown, are the Woodleigh Replicas, famous English buildings constructed about one-twentieth size, including Anne Hathaway Cottage, Shakespeare's birthplace and Glamis Castle.

Prince Edward Island is accessible by air, by highway and train via car ferries across Northumberland Strait from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

(There has never been a large enough Jewish population on the island to warrant a synagogue or community centre.)

See fabulous art collections when visiting Washington

By SHEILA DROPKIN

WASHINGTON — Since I had been to Washington several times and already had seen all the standard tourist sites and historical monuments, I decided that on my latest trip I would concentrate on art. And I'm glad I did.

My first stop was the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gallery, located on the National Mall, between the Washington Monument and the Capitol. The gallery was opened in 1974, with a collection of 4,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures which had its foundation in the extensive personal collection of Joseph H. Hirshhorn, donated in 1966 to the nation.

A Jewish Latvian immigrant who came to the U.S. as a child, Hirshhorn has had extensive business dealings in Canada and the U.S. and was a Toronto resident for a time. His appetite for, and knowledge of art are legendary.

Since the gallery has room to exhibit only about one-eighth of the collection, exhibits are changed frequently. The collection now numbers over 7,500 pieces and contains some of the best works of the 19th and 20th entury from North America and Europe. The primary focus of the paintings is modern American art.

The building itself is cylindrical in shape and was often ridiculed during construction. Many called it nothing better than "a bagel; all that's missing is the cheese." The detractors were proved wrong and, if the building does resemble that special Jewish nosh, it's a priceless one.

The sculpture garden and plaza contain sculptures of monumental size, with Henry Moore's bronze King and Queen and Alexander Calder's Two Discs being two of the best known. Both inside and outside, visitors are encouraged to "muse, converse, smoke, study, stroll, touch, enjoy, relax, eat (there's a lovely cafeteria and al fresco dining area), look and learn."

Inside the gallery, the permanent exhibit is shown on the second and third floors, with the first floor reserved for temporary exhibitions. The outer galleries are artificially lighted and contain the paintings; the inner galleries surround the courtyard and are lighted by floor-to-ceiling windows. Smaller sculptures are located in the inner galleries.

This summer's temporary exhibitions are "Hans Richter's Stalingrad" and "The Fifties, Aspects of Painting in New York." Richter's works comprise 15 pieces, the central one being the huge oil and collage on shade cloth dedicated to the 1942 Battle of Stalingrad. The other is a group showing of the major artists working in New York during the 50s, displayed in such a way as to show their evolution as individuals and as a new school.

The Hirshhorn is one of the 13 museums of the Smithsonian Institution. All exhibits and tours are provided to the public free of charge.

After spending more than two hours at the Hirshhorn, we meandered over to the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts, which overlooks the Potomac River, the State Department buildings at Foggy Bottom and the Watergate complex. Three restaurants are located on the rooftop and, on a clear day, one can gaze across the Potomac and see the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The centre is also a part of the Smithsonian Institution and bears the name of the late president John F. Kennedy. It was officially opened in 1971 but was initially authorized in 1958 by then-president Dwight Eisenhower. The centre's three theatres are on the plaza level. In the 1,200-seat Eisenhower Theatre, the paneling of East indian laurel and the red and black stage curtain were donated by the government of Canada.

The Opera House seats 2,300 people and it is here that opera ballet and musicals are presented. The Concert Hall seats 2,750 and is known for its magnificent acoustics.

Various nations have donated works of art to the centre, giving it an international flavor. The Israeli Lounge is located on the box tier of the Concert Hall and contains murals and ceiling paintings by noted Israeli artists. Replicas of the specially designed mezuzah affixed to the entrance of the lounge are on sale at the centre's gift shop.

Here, too, tours and films are provided free of charge. Half-price tickets to performances are available to the elderly, students, handicapped and indigent.

The Watergate complex of apartments, offices, hotel and shops (including a fantastic bakery) is a work of art in itself as well as an historic landmark for nefarious doings.

The most quoted Israeli isn't Begin or Dayan — now, meet a genuine VIP

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — I introduce to you a genuine VIP.

This personality is not a member of the Israel cabinet and not the editor of any Israel newspaper, yet he is the Israeli who is most widely quoted abroad. Thousands of persons who have visited the country cite his views and opinions to their friends upon their return home. Obviously he is a person of importance.

He is the leading authority on the present military situation; the most knowledgeable Israeli with respect to economic problems; the most erudite scholar on Jewish history and archeology. He is not a university professor, yet the broad range of his knowledge enables him to propose practical solutions for many of the most difficult problems which face Israel today.

Obviously he draws upon a background of broad personal experience. He spent time in the Nazi concentration camps of Europe and first came to Israel as a young boy aboard one of the illegal ships. His military experience has been comprehensive. He was with the tank corps in the Sinai campaign of 1956, and again in 1967. In the latter year he also managed to see action during the final days of the conquest of the Golan Heights.

Few men know the physical Israel as well as he. Not a village or colony, not a road or historical site is unknown to him. Further, he is familiar with the country's resources like a trained geologist. He can speak of the crops like a horticulturist; can quote Bible like a learned rabbi; can analyze the integration and assimilation problems of the diverse population groups like a sociologist.

He is a pleasant, persuasive person who makes friends easily. It is difficult to believe he does not possess a degree in psychology.

There are some who say he has a way with girls. Women are frequently attracted to him, but no scandal attaches to it.

He has good commercial instincts and obviously would have been highly successful as a merchant had he chosen to follow that line. I have heard it alleged that he sometimes makes commercial capital of his connections, but it is also true that nobody ever got cheated because of him. So what if he does earn a little extra on the side? He too has a family to support.

His profession is carefully regulated by the government to ensure that highest standards are maintained. There is a tradition of honor and he is true to it.

Lest you think that he is only an intellectual, I hasten to add that he is also uncannily adept with his fingers. He can repair a stuck motion picture camera or tinker successfully with a carburetor. He has also been known to diagnose mild ailments and to prescribe miracle cures — without actually practicing medicine, of course.

Except for Menachem Begin, Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban and one or two others, he probably has more personal friends overseas than any other Israeli. They look for him and ask for him on their successive return visits to the country.

If you haven't recognized him by now, then please meet: The Israeli Tourist Guide.

Toronto travel agency provides list of conventions in Israel and Egypt

TORONTO — Corson Travel Service of Toronto has made available a list of conferences being held in Israel and Egypt. Corson, the exclusive Canadian representative for the conferences, stresses "the importance of these events and the widespread interest for them across Canada."

For further information call Caren Pass or Ron Fein at (416) 482-2440.

Aug. 24-27 — International hospital pharmacy seminar, Jerusalem.

Sept. 3-5 — International symposium on glaucoma, Tel Aviv.

Oct. 5-8 — First international symposium on brain-heart relationship, Jerusalem.

Oct. 12-17 — First international congress on pediatric laboratory medicine, Jerusalem.

Nov. 9-14 — International teacher's conference to combat racism, anti-semitism and violations of human rights, Tel Aviv.

Nov. 11-14 — Second international dental congress, Alexandria, Egypt.

Feb. 15-19, 1981 — First international convention on the medico-legal aspects of disability, Tel Aviv.

March 22-27, 1981 — Second international conference on cholesteroma and mastoid surgery, Tel Aviv.

Aug. 23-28, 1981 — Seventh nuclear workshop, Safed, Israel.

Sept., 1981 — International symposium on abnormal hemoglobins, genetics populations and diseases, Jerusalem.

Oct. 25-30, 1981 — Fifth international Beilenson symposium on the social aspects of diabetes in children and adolescents, Herzlia-on-Sea.

Some 'little extras' at Sutton Place

To cater to the individual needs of guests, Sutton Place Hotel has hired a special guest service representative, Cindy Salter.

Salter is responsible for meeting requests for fresh flowers, champagne, fresh fruits and imported cheese to be placed in guest rooms; preparing personalized stationary and matches; organizing receptions, VIP luncheons or a dinner party and arranging limousine transportation to Niagara Falls or Stratford.

The "little extras" in all guest rooms include a soft sounding alarm clock, a retractable clothesline and skirt-trouser hangers.

The housekeeping department and room service are available on a 24-hour basis, and guests can request an iron and ironing board, a hair dryer and curling iron and a hand steamer.

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Heidi Herberman

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Former social worker calls it quits and opens her own little food store

This is one of a CJN continuing series on women in business and the professions.

* * *

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Why would a young woman well on her way in a promising career throw it over to become a storekeeper?

"I got tired of social work," 24 year old Heidi Herberman explains. "I couldn't leave my work at the office and it all became very depressing.

"I've always wanted to open a little store, so I did."

What she did was open delectables, truly a little store (approximately 300 square feet) at 1011 Yonge in the Rosedale area. The stores lives up to its name — it sells a variety of delicious, healthful goodies in an atmosphere that makes one want to taste a bit of everything.

Heidi is a walking advertisement for the value of the foods she sells. Slender and lovely, she has a true sense of joy and obviously loves being a retailer.

She helped design the premises, a former tailoring shop, to make the most of its limited space. Using blond woods with white and green trim in contemporary, clean-lined fixtures, Heidi has created an oasis of serenity in the hurly burly of downtown Yonge St.

"I didn't want a country-style place," she explains. "That's not my style. But we are into healthful living and I did want to sell the kinds of foods that goes along with it."

Along with the nuts, dried fruits, jams, freshly ground coffees, crackers and other gourmet foods, Heidi sells muffins and cakes prepared by two specialty bakers. The poppy seed muffins reflect "my Jewish heritage; I know that poppy seed is everyone's favorite." The apple-walnut muffins contain the entire apple — skin, core, *et al* — plus walnuts and oil — nothing else, and are perfect for those people who stay away from flour, sugar and other usual baking ingredients. Although she doesn't do the baking, Heidi works out the recipes with the people who do.

A native Torontonian, Heidi is a graduate of Ryerson. She doesn't regret the years she spent in school and at her job at the Y.

"Education is never a waste," Heidi finds. "My classes and the social work I did gave me added background in dealing with the public."

She also got experience in selling through her previous part-time work at the Roots shoe store across the street from delectables. It was while she was working here, during her student years, that she got to know and love the Rosedale area.

"I'm very fond of Rosedale. I really feel at home here. There's a sense of community in Rosedale that's not around elsewhere. People are interested in each other and in what's happening. Like when I opened the store a few weeks ago, people started coming in to look around and taste the merchandise," she laughs.

All the bins are kept open so everyone is free to take a taste. As the passersby and neighbors wander in during the day, it's obvious that they're pleased by what Heidi has created from the former "black hole of Calcutta" in which the tailor labored.

Heidi credits husband Jonathan for being very supportive. Starting a new business venture is unnerving for the most experienced of entrepeneurs and for business novices, it can be doubly so. Moral support is most welcome at such times and Heidi appreciates the fact that Jonathan's has been given so freely.

Heidi can be found behind the counter of delectables Mondays through Saturdays.

Hechalutz department is moved to Toronto

TORONTO — Ben-Ami Cohen arrived here recently from Israel to head up the national Hechalutz department and serve as representative of the organization department of the World Zionist Organization. He will be based in the Canadian Zionist Federation office at 788 Marlee.

Ben-Ami Cohen

The Hechalutz department has been operating out of Montreal up until now but Cohen said the office was moved to Toronto to broaden the program in this area.

Hechalutz concentrates its programs on young people, 10 to 21, with the aim of encouraging aliya. Extended trips to Israel are an important feature of the programming.

Cohen noted that in Montreal, there is an arrangement with community colleges to recognize credits for training by young Montrealers in Israel in various fields of endeavour and he hopes to make similar arrangements with local colleges.

A career military man, Cohen retired recently from the Israeli Defence Forces as a colonel. He served for two years as the assistant military attache in the Israeli embassy in London. In his younger days he was for many years a participant and leader in the Scouts movement in Tel Aviv.

Born and educated in Israel, Cohen has a B.A. in sociology and political science from Hebrew University, completed a public relations course at Technion and recently took a business and industrial administration course at Technion.

Cohen's wife, Rivkah, has a MSW degree and was a social worker in Israel. The couple has three sons.

Shaarei Shomayim paying tribute to the Mloteks

TORONTO — Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will pay tribute to Morris and Helen Mlotek at a testimonial dinner on behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Two receptions will precede the event: on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Mlotek residence, and on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the home of Rabbi Henry Hoschander.

The Mloteks are active community leaders and support many causes including Bonds, Associated Hebrew Schools, Baycrest, Eitz Chaim Schools, Jewish National Fund, UJA and ORT.

Mr. Mlotek, a member of the Shaarei Shomayim board of governors, is a local and national leader of Herut and a member of the national executive of the Canadian Zionist Federation. He's a personal friend of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Mloteks have four children and two grandchildren.

Helen and Morris Mlotek will be honored by the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

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Volunteer in the Jewish community. For placement assistance call Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 14

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Sunday, August 17th, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Village By The Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booth $12.00. Info: 598-1141/1414. Proceeds from our celebrity corner will be donated to charity. 14

York University credit courses offered this September at 2 branches of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., and Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St. Inquiries, 636-1880, ext. 43, 15 and 33 or Dyanne Gibson, 667-2334. Register now. Seniors free. Limited space some courses. 21

Jewish Singles
Tired of discos? Haverim is a new group for 22-30 year olds. Be a part of it. For activity info., send name, address, phone number to Haverim, P.O. Box 351, Station T, Toronto, M6B 4A3. 21

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel, 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large 3 bedrooms, all conveniences, for respectable and responsible family at a reduced rent. Call mornings or evenings. 635-2920. 14

Bathurst-Wilson. Modern, self-contained, studio, basement apt. Parking. Air. Fully furnished. 633-7614 after 3:00 p.m. No Shabbos calls. 21

Above store, 1 bedroom, equipped. $210. Eglinton subway. 782-6770. 14

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished basement apt., female non-smoker preferred. Evenings, 638-0484. 14

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 26

Beautiful bachelor apt., unfurnished. $225. 787-9011. 14

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 2 bdrm. apts., adult building, 2 baths, dishwasher, balcony, A.C., pool, sauna, door attendants. 789-4203 & 444-9125. 4

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Sept. 1 & Oct. 1. 783-6887. 21

Bathurst-York Downs. Large furnished basement apt., free parking. No Shabbos calls. 635-8606. 21

Female. Furnished basement apt., self-contained with exception of kitchen, complete kitchen privileges, private entrance. Reasonable rent in exchange for occasional babysitting. Centrally located, near all transportation and shopping. 223-8845. 28

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Six month old couch and loveseat. Print. **Valued at $1,200.** Selling $550. 485-0970, 7:30-10:30, am or pm. 14

Educational and creative toys, Orda, etc. New. Good prices. 787-4355. 14

Piano, A-1, upright, tuned, beautiful finish, $695. 451-6743. 14

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

BUILDING FOR SALE

TOBE REALTY
BATHURST AT ST. GERMAINE. 1,000 Sq. ft. retail store plus 2-1 bedroom apartments. Ample parking. No leases. Super value at $132,900. For details call Mr. Marcovitch 485-2299.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. **925-1121 or 783-1791.**

Residential renovations contractor seeks silent or active partner for small general contracts to invest in profitable business. 781-6470. 21

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune, luxury, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 full bathrooms, 5 appliances, broadloom, drapes, central air, tennis court, heated pool, sauna, gym, playground, facing south-west. Excellent financing. $72,900. 781-3620 after 2:00 p.m. 21

Yonge-Steeles. 10% mortgage due Dec. 1982. Luxurious 2 bedroom and den. Many extras. Immaculate condition. Must sell. 226-5159. 14

Large Co-op Apartment
Beautiful condition, Neptune Dr., near Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedrooms, broadloomed throughout. $32,000. 416-363-5271, 9-5 weekdays. 14

Santos Realty Inc.
A CONNOISSEUR'S RESIDENCE AT SKYMARK I & II
Only a few resales available. One bdrm. & Florida rm., or 2 bdrms. plus family rm. or Forida rm., plus open balcony, 2 baths, lots of extras. Priced from $69,900. Don't wait — call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

LARRY UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED/REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7
BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500, 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH
COURTLAND $79,900
BATHURST-Steeles — Lovely 2 bdrm. with family room, bath ensuite, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, Florida room, balcony with panoramic view. One open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
$89,900. Luxury 2 bdrm. penthouse, 2-4 pc. baths, eat-in kitchen with laundry facilities, separate dining room, central air, large balcony. Move-in condition. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

Spectacular view of city. 3 bedroom, fully decorated, luxury Forest Hills condo available with parking. Ask for Judy Jacobs 638-1046.

633-1303

CondoMart Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)
PRESTIGE ADDRESS 66 COLLIER STREET
$250,000, 2 bdrm. + den, spacious principle rms. Renaissance tiled foyer/dining rm. Must be seen. Molly Zimerman, 482-4888, 488-3906.

• • •

St. Clair/Spadina Wonder Winston Place
Brand new suite, adult bldg., comfort, elegance, prestige, security. $234,000. Lots of extras. S. Birger, 482-4888.

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SPACIOUS LUXURY LIVING
Eglinton-Marlee. 2,200+ sq. ft. Lavish 4 bdrm., 6 appl., drapes, sheers, brdlm., sauna, pool. Ruth Gold, 482-4888, 636-8006.

• • •

NORTH TORONTO SUPER PENTHOUSE
$147,500. 1,600 sq. ft., interior decorated, 2 level, 3 bdrm., loft, fireplace, 3 decks, Jacuzzi. Michael Budovitch, 482-4888.

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150 NEPTUNE
$69,500, 3 bdrm. loaded with extras, 2-4pc., 5 appl. Mrs. Ayres, 482-4888, 281-7967.

FOREST HILLS — $84,900
Corner unit with super view, eat-in kitchen with bay window, this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths must be seen. Janine Pitche 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REALTOR

COTTAGE FOR SALE

KEMPENFELDT BAY WATERFRONT
Lake Simcoe - 3 bedroom custom built bungalow on large 100'x200' lot. This home features 2 baths, 2 water systems, 2 fireplaces, maintenance free exterior. Asking $129,000. Call Don Gerry Toronto Line 862-0788.
A. E. LE PAGE LTD. ONTARIO RLTR.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BOCA LAGO - BOCA RATON. New 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, deluxe garden apartment with laundry ready for winter occupancy. First floor unit fronts on Lake with lovely view. Pool. Outstanding golf and tennis community. Minimum 3 months lease. Call (313) 626-7074 or (313) 645-6331. 14

INDIAN SPRING BOYNTON BEACH (15 minutes from West Palm Beach Airport) Brand new unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor deluxe garden apartment on the Lake. Carpeting, Drapes, All Appliances, Central Air, Laundry, Golf Course View, Pool. Whirlpool, 24 hour security and much more. Yearly lease, available September. Call (313) 626-7074 or (313) 645-6331. 14

September, October. North Miami Beach. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., facing ocean and Intercoastal. Furnished, reasonable. 638-5924. 14

Olympus. Luxury. 3 Islands, Hallandale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. All conveniences. 3 months. $4,500 U.S. 633-6611 after 9 p.m. or 789-1851 days.

Palm-Aire
Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., available Sept. 15 through Dec. 15 and January 5 through April 5. Call Jan, 493-8710. 28

Boca Lago, Boca Raton. New luxury condo, 2 bedrooms. Screened patio faces lake. All appliances. Pool, golf, tennis. $575 monthly annual. (317) 251-7478. 4

Fort Lauderdale. 2/2, complete rec-centre. Seasonally, yearly. 498-0268. 14

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse at prestigious Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Low off-season rates. 445-2832; 429-7929. 14

West Palm Beach, Cresthaven. Fernley townhouse. 1 level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Yearly rental preferred, seasonal rental considered. Evenings 1-416-681-1048. 14

Pompano Beach. New. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 28

Hallandale — Hollywood area. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, piano, screened patio, main floor, park car at door, golf, tennis, pools. 968-7696. 14

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury, ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reasonable. 496-0983, 444-3691. 14

North Miami Beach - Collins Ave. - Coastal Towers, next to Arlen House - 1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment - Furnished Magnificent view - Includes use of all the Condominium facilities - Summer, 3 months minimum - Winter season, 4 months minimum. Write to: Joseph Schneider, 3654 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Phone: (513) 793-6740. 14

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen. All appliances, beautifully furnished. Available until January 15. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 14

Winston Towers 500: 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent water view, wrap-around balcony, completely furnished. Indoor and outdoor activities. Rent for season Dec. 1-March or April. $1,500 U.S. per month (firm). A1226-0538. 14

Hallandale. The Towers of Oceanview. The Three Islands. 1 bedroom convertible, luxuriously furnished. Available Sept.-May. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346 all day. 14

Florida, N. Miami Beach, Deluxe Condo — 3 bedroom, furnished, Dec.-April — $1,500/month. (313) 987-4691. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Greynolds Park Club. North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, screened patio, furnished. $95,000. Call Jack, 222-3418. 21

Sale or rent. 1 bedroom, all conveniences, 2 washrooms, Vincent Towers, 16th floor. 638-4823. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village East, Deerfield Beach. Unfurnished, deluxe, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 3rd. floor apt. All recreational amenities. $46,000. Call (305) 427-8885. 14

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appl. Or will rent on yearly basis. 881-0043. 28

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, townhouse, on golf course, beautifully decorated, completely furnished, screened patios, many extras, 2 pools, tennis, club houses. Write P.O. Box 366, Hallandale, Florida 33009 or call 305-485-9840 or 305-458-0661. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

1 or 2 bedroom. Lauderdale/Hallandale / Hollywood / Miami / Deerfield. Highest references. 445-6200. 14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 27 years experience in Israel, fluent in Hebrew, is looking for any job in accounting, bookkeeping or business area. Call 635-8235.

HELP AVAILABLE

Israeli girl, 22, desires position taking care of children, experienced, in exchange for room and board, and small remuneration. References. 630-1581 after 5:30 p.m. 21

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555**

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205.

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 28

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 14

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Tailor required to do alterations for men's clothing store. 25-30 hours per week. 977-2903. 21

Full-time, experienced sales help required for wholesale clothing outlet. 363-7457, Howard. 14

Experienced cashier for Jewish bookstore. Telephone 781-9356. 28

Experienced shipper-receiver for Jewish bookstore. Telephone: 781-9356. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Free room and board/private room and powder room in exchange for light evening housekeeping and babysitting. 224-1997. 14

Strictly Orthodox housekeeper sought by multilingual elderly woman. Modern, comfortable home. Excellent salary. 226-5165. No Sabbath calls. 21

Mature babysitter wanted, part-time. References. Call evenings, 222-0818. 14

Housekeeper/companion to live-in with widow. Salary negotiable. References. 787-0093 until 10:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. 14

Babysitter wanted, 2 children, weekday mornings. No Saturday calls. 782-7760. 14

Experienced babysitter, 3 mornings per week, flexible hours, light housekeeping. References required. 787-8828. 14

Experienced housekeeper and babysitter to look after 3 year old. Must have references. Bathurst-Steeles area. 661-1095. 14

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mother's helper needed to look after 1 year old. English required. Non-smoker. 781-0914. 14

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, air-conditioned, furnished. References. Reliable people. Reasonable. Synagogues, finished basement. 638-1429. 14

HOUSES FOR SALE

Don Mills-Steeles. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, newly finished basement, walk to synagogue and shopping. Private sale. No agents. $94,500. 881-4442. 14

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom bungalow. 636-8148 or 633-7120. 21

PRIVATE SALE
54 Evanston Dr.
Large, luxurious modern house; 5,400 sq. ft.; Engineer owner designed and built; Hydro Award winning, electrically heated with 16 thermostats and each room individually controlled; air conditioned; walls and ceiling doubly insulated; huge lot 60 ft. x 192 ft.; landscaped by Sheridan Nursery; oversized double garage; 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms with 2 bathtubs and 3 showers; spacious kitchen, dining rm., living rm., and sun deck; panelled family rm. and library; spiral oak stairway; huge entertainment recreational area and bar with walk out to patio; oversized laundry rm. and sewing centre; cold cellar, cedar closet and ample storage space; elaborate burglar alarm system; minutes to shopping plaza, park, TTC, high school, elementary school, Hebrew day school, orthodox and conservative synagogues and York University. $210,000.00. 633-6980. 14

Make a conditional offer on your next home. Let an independent inspection by us determine your commitment. House inspections by **George Hen Limited, 782-3172.** 21

Private. Bathurst Manor. 3 bedroom bungalow, large master bedroom, modern kitchen, 4 room lower apt., walk-out to lovely patio, lot 60 x 126, beautifully landscaped, central air conditioning, 1½ garage, ample closets and storage. Reasonable. No agents. 635-7802. 14

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd., Realtor
UPPER VILLAGE - $164,900
Near Old Park & Forest Hill public school. Totally updated with central air, exquisite panelling. 3-4 bedrooms on 2nd. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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English Charmer $145,000
S. of Eglinton, near Bathurst, detached 3-4 bedrooms. 2 storey, very charming. Judi Werger, 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE - $179,500
New exclusive, near lower village shopping, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, main library. 150' lot, private drive, zoned R2Z4 — excellent potential. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $259,000
Overlooking park, Spadina/Lonsdale location. 6 bedrooms, A-1 shape, rich with gumwood panelling. Cathy Kwinter, 789-4325.

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UPPER VILLAGE - $274,500
2 short blocks from Bathurst, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, interesting architecture. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

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CHILTERN HILL - $245,000
Near major amenities. Spacious family home in great shape, answering modern standards. Family room on main, centre hall design, master ensuite, guest powder room, maid's room, recreation room, mature pool-size garden. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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FOREST HILL RENTAL
800/mo. 2 yr. lease available on this 3 bedroom, 2 storey home. Quiet street, close to transit, schools & shopping. Marjorie Rasky, 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
$269,900. This house is a semi totally updated, 2-storey, 2 bdrms., master ens., central air, enriched with exquisite wood panelling. Super 1st mortgage. Elaine Chalin, 789-4325.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST-STEELES
10¼% FINANCING
$10,000 down, charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 6 appliances, garage; family-oriented complex. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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GLENCAIRN-DUFFERIN WALK TO SUBWAY
$30,000 down. Lovely 3-4 bdrm. family home in top condition. # baths, completely finished bsmt. apt., rec. rm. with wet bar, cent. air, dbl. drive garage, 5 applianmces, drapes, many extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Limited 441-2888

1ST AD, FOREST HILL, CITY HOME
$149,500. Imagine a 3rd storey loft; new white arborite kitchen open to dining room, 4 bedrooms with sunporch + balcony off master. This renovated home has brightness + character. You must call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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UPPER VILLAGE, EXCLUSIVE $189,900
Exceptional home in this prestige area. 4 large bedrooms, extra large kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. Walking distance to Bathurst. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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RAVINE, SUPREME — $149,500 — "DONALDA"
Charm, character & impeccable condition personify this 3 bedroom + guest suite home. Large main floor family room with fireplace, separate breakfast room. Close to schools & all conveniences. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

DUNLACE SCHOOL, NEW EXCLUSIVE
$144,500. Don't miss this charming 4 bedroom home in most sought-after location. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout to private pool-sized lot. French immersion — Go Train. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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ARCHITECTURALLY DIFFERENT, ST. ANDREWS
Bayview-York Mills $255,000. Unusual 2 level bungalow nestled into lovely trees & landscaping. Cathedral ceilings, 22' dining room, new Betz pool, underground sprinklers, pegged oak floors. For details call Simone Stern 441-2888.

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WILLOWBROOK, THORNHILL, REDUCED $144,500
Owner must immediately sell this 4 bedroom 2 storey "Hurlburt" built home. Family room & walkout to garden. Beautifully decorated, eat-in kitchen. Call R. Baker or H. Cohen 441-2888.

• • •

RAVINE SETTING, $299,500, ST. ANDREWS
Executive home featuring 5 spacious bedrooms, new white "Beckerman" kitchen, new ceramic floors, knotty pine basement, huge cedar deck overlooking parkland. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

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1ST AD — LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$339,000. Built by owner with loving care & the finest of custom design. 4 large bedrooms with master dressing room & cupboards to handle the largest of wardrobes. Family room + formal library on main. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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INDOOR POOL YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
A magnificent home built by present owner with the finest materials & design. 5 bedrooms, grand entry, entertainment size living & dining rooms, 3 car garage. See Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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OLD COLONY RD. RANCH — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$385,000 — Tucked amid lovely landscaped gardens boasting cherry, peach & pear trees — country kitchen with walk-in pantry — beamed ceilings in all main rooms — circular drive can accommodate 20 cars. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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NOMAD CR. NEW EXCLUSIVE $449,000
A new-born classic — stately entry hall leads up to 5 bedrooms, grand sized entertainment rooms — pegged oak & quarry tile flooring throughout main floor — 7 baths. The best of everything in detail, quality & taste. Ron Baker 441-2888.

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THORNHILL "BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB"
$149,500. All offers presented on this beautiful 3 bedroom home on gorgeous lot, 26' main floor family room, step up to modern kitchen, 2 walk outs to garden. Tastefully decorated. Let me show you your next home. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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RAVINE, PRIME LOCATION, $327,500
Your own creek runs through almost 1 acre of park-like property. Well maintained 4 bedroom home, main floor den & family room. Walkout lower level, supreme. Ron Baker 441-2888.

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EXCELLENT STARTER — $106,500
This 3-4 bedroom Thornhill home close to Markham Place offers central air, finished basement, appliances, and more. Call me today Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

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LOCATION—LOCATION $124,900
Eglinton-Bathurst. Close to all amenities, 3 bedroom 2 storey, renovated kitchen, new roof. Attached garage. Mint condition. Simone Stern 441-2888.

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COSMIC DRIVE — NEARING COMPLETION
Magnificent 11 room home with 3 car garage. Superb construction. Ceramic tiling, jacuzzi bath, plaster walls. Asking $550,000. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $99,000
Street townhome, 2,350 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, decor to suit the most discriminating buyer. 2 car parking. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS NEW EXCLUSIVE — INDOOR POOL
$539,000. Executive home in this fabulous location. Custom built featuring 4 huge bedrooms, custom gourmet kitchen, sunken family room plus library, 6 baths, swimming pool with walkout to garden. Sauna, huge elegant entertainment areas. Just what you have been looking for. A must to view. Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles Limited 441-2888

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Purdon Drive-Wilmington Pool Size Ravine Lot
Magnificent 2 storey executive home, marble foyer & dining rm. floors, panelled den, huge ultra-modern kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm., walkout to balcony, 4 fabulous bdrms. + study rm., elegant lower level, large rec rm. with fireplace, walkout to beautiful garden. New whirl pool & sauna, central air cond., loaded with luxurious extras. Vendor has bought!

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Bathurst Manor Best Buy
$139,000. Fabulous 7 rm. bungalow, main fl. den, huge Hollywood kitchen, spacious living-dining rm., super finished bsmt., broadloom, drapes, central air, double garage. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Close to all conveniences. "Spotless" "See it, you'll love it!"
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

LIL RUSH
BATHURST MANOR
$89,900
Extra large backsplit, attached garage, 4 bdrms. Hollywood kitchen, family room with walkout, professionally finished bsmt., wet bar, gleaming hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.
DUFFERIN-STEELES
Excellent 10 7/8% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, upgraded broadloom, modern kitchen, only 6 months new. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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5 PLEX — REDUCED — $123,900
Bathurst-Wilson. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

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VENDOR DESPERATE SANDRINGHAM — $218,500
100'x175' lot. 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic in-ground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

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LESLIE-SHEPPARD LOT
Good for doctors, dentists etc. 54'x205'. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BATHURST MANOR — $128,000
Like new 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main floor family room/walk-out to treed garden, rec room, central air, garage, owner holds mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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THORNHILL-WILLOWBROOK LINK — $98,900
1st ad, 2 yrs. new, excellent location, all brick, 4 bdrms., large master/ensuite, main floor den/fireplace, large 10¼% mtge., excellent buy! ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — SLASHED TO $143,500
Elegant 4-5 bdrm. 2 storey, main floor family + laundry rooms, professionally fin. lower level, maid's quarters, sauna, 4 baths. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — INGROUND POOL
Reduced $8,000!!! Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow on 50' x 150' landscaped lot, completely finished bsmt., 2 baths, appliances, close to T.T.C., shopping & schools. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES-DON MILLS — $7,000 DOWN — 11% MTGE.
3 bdrm. end unit townhome in beautiful condition, 5 appliances, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-DON MILLS — $91,500
Spotless 3-4 bdrm. backsplit, family room/fireplace + w/o, rec room, central air, garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $174,900
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac, main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen, beautiful finished bsmt., inground pool, open to offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — ASKING ONLY $78,500
Impeccable "largest model" 2 storey 4 bdrm. semi, main floor powder room, finished bsmt., attached garage, central air & much more, quiet area, 10¼% mortgage. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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WILSON SUBWAY TRIPLEX
2-3 bdrm. apts., ensuite bath, balconies, 2 garages, treed garden, well kept, owner holds financing at 11%. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $117,900
Elegant updated 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, huge living-dining/cathedral ceilings, new kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt./separate entrance, fireplace, central air, could suit professional. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

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FINCH-BATHURST — $35,000 DOWN
Drastically reduced 4 bdrm. solid brick backsplit, huge family room, double garage, one mortgage, vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — SAVE $$$
Spacious 2+3 bdrm. condos, beautifully decorated, bright+sunny, west exposure, low maintenance. EVELYN FARBER 224-2800.

* * *

RIDELLE-MARLEE — $45,500
Large deluxe 2 bdrm. condo, garage, appliances, owner bought. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

GLADIOLA COURT — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Widower, professional, late 40's, non-smoker, early riser, loves people, work, literature, music, nature, does yoga, seeks woman with similar interest. Box 5825, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

The "Let's Get Acquainted Group" is having a disco dance at Heaven disco, Tuesday, August 19 (see ad in announcements for more information). 14

Toronto's longest - running dating service for Jewish-oriented singles. Mate-Line, 638-7701, 653-1381. 21

Man, 41, Jewish, separated, university teacher, would like to meet non-smoking Jewish woman, similar age. Box 5826, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

PERSONAL

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Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. 31

Handsome man, 30, seeks female companion, any weight. 781-4277. 21

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Looking for female student to share apt. for September 1st. Call 416-628-2438 or 628-8200. 28

Woman interested to share apt. in Florida. 929-3094 after 5 p.m. 14

Jewish farm songs object of study

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — A project to record Yiddish folk songs that were sung in the Jewish farm colonies of Western Canada has been undertaken by Anna Feldman of Ottawa as part of an academic program toward a Masters degree in Canadian studies at Carleton University.

During the last two weeks in July Mrs. Feldman interviewed about 20 people in Winnipeg, most of whom came from the farm colonies in Saskatchewan. They sang for her the songs they remembered from their farm days.

Feldman will be travelling to Saskatchewan to attend the Jewish jubilee reunion at Edenbridge and Melfort where she expects to conduct more interviews and record additional songs. The Feldman family were among the earliest settlers at Sonnenfeld.

Among the more memorable contributions she received in Winnipeg, Feldman said, were those of Marcia Corrin, Ann Gitlin and Laura Deshell, three sisters who came from Edenbridge, and their mother Mrs. Gordon, now over 80. Mrs. Gordon used to write her own lyrics, including words to a song by Morris Rosenfeld.

Feldman also met Gitl Nubart (Feuer), 75, who came from the Sonnenfled colony and also wrote her own songs. Mrs. Nubart's sons, Morris and Elliot Feuer, sang and played songs on the guitar and the violin.

A particularly useful contribution, Feldman said, was made by Dr. Sol Sinclair who was born at the Wapellacolony and also lived at Lipton. Dr. Sinclair sang several songs and gave her the musical history of the colonies, as he knew it, from 1915 to 1927.

Among others she interviewed were Morris Claman and Betty Gilfix of Hirsh, Mrs. C. Z. Zelickson and Mrs. Jacobson of Lipton. Ben Luffman, who was a teacher at Sonnenfeld from the late 1920s, Ruth Bergman and Ruth Steen, also of Sonnenfeld, and Harry and Sarah Fenster, from Edenbridge.

Feldman spoke also with Noah Witman who related how he used to perform at the colonies when he travelled through the west in earlier years. Witman recorded an interview with Feldman for his community cable TV program on Channel 13.

Anna Feldman is a musician who teaches the recorder at Carleton University. She has a Bachelor of music degree and also an ARCT in singing. She used to sing Jewish folk songs on radio and TV.

In addition to the recorder, Feldman also plays the viola da gamba, an early musical instrument. She is a member of a performing group which plays baroque and early music.

She is using music as the basis for her thesis in Canadian studies and would like to meet more people who are willing to sing for her the songs of the Jewish farm settlements. Anyone interested should write to: Anna Feldman, 924 Cavan St., Ottawa, K1Z 5S9.

'Listen To Me' new album for children

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Thirty children, ages 3 to 7, and some adults, jumped up and down or stomped their feet on cue when singers Rosalie Moscoe and Jim Duchesneau started the song "If you're happy and you know it clap your hands," at the Bathurst Heights Library, one warm Wednesday afternoon.

Moscoe, 34, said she and Duchesneau, 31, try to convey "universal themes in a way the children can relate to." They will be releasing a record by the end of the summer called "Listen to Me," with 12 original songs.

The record was produced with a third partner, Jean Harrison, who designed an educational booklet for classrooms with cartoons, art and music activities and ideas for discussions, which will be included.

The record, produced by their company Flutterby Productions, will include the voices of Moscoe's children, Rhonda, 12, and Darren, 10, and Harrison's daughter, Anne, 12.

Duchesneau said "the songs deal with feelings everyone has." Moscoe added there are "no right or wrong feelings." Judging from the audience reaction at the library, their music seems to reach children of all ages and Duchesneau said they write songs for people "from age 3 to 95."

Songs such as "Please Mommy, get off the phone" deal with a child trying to get attention from a parent. Herman, a green puppet, is "scared to be all alone." And "Alice the Camel" (who has five humps) is a fun, nonsense song.

Moscoe said her two children provided the inspiration for her songs and she discovered she liked to write and sing while entertaining her children and friends in nursery schools. About six years ago, Moscoe was part of a comedy act with her mother, Doris Fleishman, called Mama and Rosalie.

Duchesneau worked for eight summers in camps and recorded a pop album about five years ago. Recently, he spent six months just writing songs, which he said "simply came out of me."

The duo were introduced by their mutual friend, Harrison. Moscoe said they have different styles but they are "good together." Their voices blend in harmony and their professionalism prevents them from becoming ruffled while youngsters explain their own feelings while the duo is still singing.

Moscoe said she likes to see the children become involved. "It's better than sitting like stones." She likes the children "to come and participate and have fun."

Besides working at libraries and schools, their busy schedule included Ontario Place Children's Theatre.

For more information about the singing duo, call 469-4618.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Adele Firsten** will take place on Sunday, August 17, 1980, 10:00 a.m., at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, North Dufferin Street, Toronto. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nellie Casselman,** Wife of Morris, and Mother of Lorraine Abramovitz, Sandra Benlolo and Sheila Fenyves, and Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, August 17, 1980, 9:45 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Ahavas Achem Section, Independent Order of Foresters. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

Steinberg, Sigmund. A monument to the memory of our late beloved Husband and Brother, Sigmund Steinberg will be unveiled at the Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, 6035 Bathurst Street on Sunday, August 17, at 10:30 a.m., Section 12 (All For One). Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

OBITUARIES

Berliner, Sam on July 23, 1980, late of 58 Fairleigh Cres.
Berlat, Doris on July 28, 1980, late of 9 Frontenac.
Glowinsky, Wolf on July 27, 1980, late of 32 Wilmington Ave.
Hoffman, Samuel on July 20, 1980, late of 523 Douglas Ave.
Jager, Jack on July 21, 1980, late of 3894 Bathurst.
Kaplan, Bernard on July 27, 1980, late of 4 Mascot Pl.
Ladowsky, Bessie on July 25, 1980, late of 104 Elm Ridge Dr.
Obuchowski, Adam on July 23, 1980, late of 1309 Wilson Ave.
Ruby, Morris on July 23, 1980, late of 95 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr.
Silverberg, Edward on July 22, 1980, late of 51 McGillivray Ave.
Skolsky, Gordon on July 28, 1980, late of 5 Fisherville St.
Sperling, Carl on July 26, 1980, late of 44 Camberwill Rd.
Stillman, Sylvia on July 18, 1980, late of 45 Fountainbleu Dr.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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We are greatly saddened by the passing of

HERMAN NADEL ז"ל

of 590 Brookdale Ave., Toronto, Ont. on August 6, 1980 at the Mount Sinai Hospital. Dear and beloved husband of Chaja Debora, beloved father of Osias, daughter-in-law Marsha, and daughter Dvora Gluck (Israel). Cherished brother of Fanny Solomon, Helen Kastner, Morris Nadel, David Nadel and the late Joseph Nadel. Proud grandfather of Ezra, Chaim, Gill, Shlomo Glick and Shoshana and Michael Nadel. Memorial donations to be sent to Shaarei Tzedek Hospital Jerusalem, 3089 Bathurst St., Ste. 205, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2A4.

Doctor says physically active people grow in confidence and in self-esteem

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Exercise and good nutrition are two of the best ways to prevent disease according to Dr. Stan Greben, psychiatrist-in-chief at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto.

Greben told The CJN it's important for people to "do something like running, swimming, cycling or rapid walking for a sustained and uninterrupted period of time.

"In that way the heart is worked up to a certain minimal point. The heart," Dr. Greben continued, "has to be continuously worked, at least for 20 minutes, about four times a week."

In his opinion, the ideal sport is swimming. It is a continuous sport, the body is in a horizontal position, the buoyancy of the water keeps the body up and almost all of the body is used in this evenly distributed form of exercise.

Running is also an excellent exercise, according to the University of Toronto psychiatry professor, but he said there are a lot of minor injuries from running.

Greben said the bad thing about swimming is that it's sometimes difficult to find a pool. Also, he pointed out that it's an isolated sport — a sport where it's difficult to talk to someone while you're doing it.

At a recent Toronto conference on sports medicine, Greben spoke on the psychological aspects of running and other similar sports.

He said he has noticed that one friend who took up running "has grown enormously in confidence and self-esteem because of his achievements in running."

Greben told the audience at the conference: "I have long thought that there is an observable difference in people who have always engaged in sports. Part of that difference has to do with playing as part of a team . . . learning to submerge one's own individual desires in favor of what is required by the larger social unit, the team.

"Part of it has to do with one's relationship to oneself, and is reflected in a greater self-control, self-confidence and poise. This is because sports, for example running, require training — that is, a program aimed at progressing gradually towards a goal.

"Too many people suffer from the lack of focused goals. The runner naturally sets himself increasingly demanding tasks — greater distance, better times, better style, fewer injuries. As he meets his goals, he will have a great sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. This is an important part of building confidence and self-reliance," he said.

Greben said he has found that the runner has a great sense of pride in the shape of his body. It is firm and strong, efficient and responsive, giving him much pleasure and satisfaction.

Another positive aspect of running, according to Greben, is the chance for the runner to be alone. "There are no telephones to answer, no chores to do. In fact," he continued, "he may come to understand for the first time in a busy life, the pleasure of his own company and the luxury of the uninterrupted unfolding of his thoughts."

Some people, however, don't like to run alone; they like to run with a friend. People who run together share a special kind of kinship. Not only does the runner have the chance to share his experience with other runners, he also has the chance to enjoy the surrounding environment, to share himself with the environment.

"He can run in a meadow, circle a pond, meander through a forest," said Greben. "Wherever he goes, in the sun, the rain, or the snow, he is not only close to nature, but a part of it. I expect that every runner becomes more aware of, and more considerate of, the natural environment, and, as a result, becomes a more responsible citizen."

[Tony Hausner photo]

Dr. Stan Greben

Greben said he has also found that a certain "high" is achieved through these physical activities. It comes about through the loosening of the joints. The blood has been pumped steadily through the kidneys. This, according to Greben, leads to fuller filtration of the blood.

He said the blood has also been pushed through the vessels of the brain, presumably giving more oxygen to the brain cells and carrying off more carbon dioxide and other waste products.

But, Greben admits that not everything about running is positive, and he pointed out some of the problems relating to the psychological aspects. The worst thing about running, he has found, is not being able to run. An injury to a knee or ankle and the person cannot run.

"All of those pleasures and advantages of running, to which I have already referred, are sorely missed when the running must stop."

Greben said running is not a true addiction, "but for the devoted enthusiast, it is an habituation, the interruption of which will be painful and even depressing."

* * *

There is talk of an Israeli boxing team making a tour of Canada some time this fall. More on this when details are available.

* * *

Bill Gryfe passes on word that the Jewish Community Centre will once again be running the Canadian National Exhibition's weight-lifting competition on Sunday, Aug. 17. It's a one-day event, being held in the CNE Coliseum that begins at noon and runs until about 8 p.m. Gryfe said entries are expected from across Canada and the United States. He added that it will be an excellent chance for the community to see a few of the Canadian hopefuls for the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv.

* * *

A reader of Sports Scene called in last week to say that after reading a recent column on baseball cards he decided to check out the 80 or so cards he had stashed away in a shoe box. The lucky fellow found he had the Mickey Mantle rookie card worth two grand.

* * *

Irv Lightstone says that more than 40 golfers have registered with him for the 36-hole qualifying round for the 1981 Canadian Maccabiah Games team. The top golfers from the one-day event, on Aug. 18, at Huntington Golf Club, will then play-off against golfers from the rest of Canada.

Lightstone says representatives are coming from across the province, with golfers showing up from Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie, London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Guelph, Brantford and Barrie. Tee off time is 8 a.m. Spectators are welcome.

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Israeli protests ignored

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israeli delegates attending the International Volleyball Federation in Moscow report that they were unable to prevent the acceptance of a Palestinian group, Falastin, into the federation. "Our opposition was hardly heard," they stated. "We were happy that we were not ousted from the European group. Falastin was able to muster a strong majority."

Israel, as a member of the European group, had already been invited to take part in the European volleyball championship game in Finland next year.

The two Israelis, Chaim Karpowski, of the Israel Sports Federation's volleyball committee, and Moshe Rash, of the federation's executive, were dispatched to Moscow where the 1980 Olympics was being held after a cable was received here warning that the International Volleyball Federation would discuss proposals to drop Israel from membership and coopt the Palestinian sports group.

Falastin is now a member of six international federations — volleyball, wrestling, handball, basketball, table tennis and weight lifting — and therefore qualified to apply for membership in the International Olympic Committee.